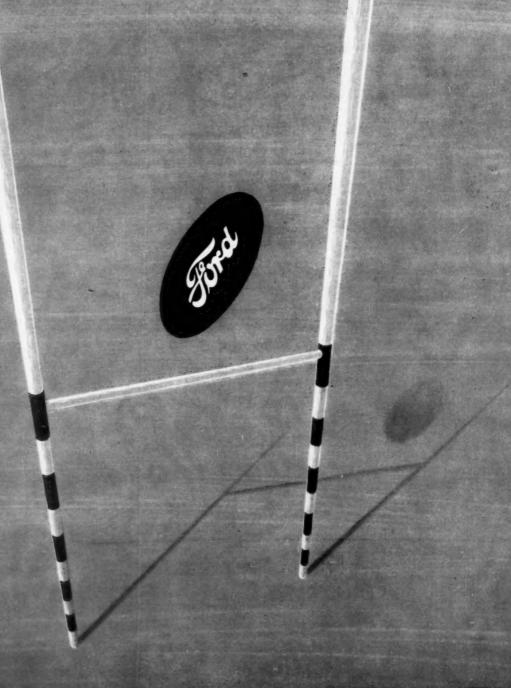
II FEBRUARY 1955

# utocar

FOUNDED 1895

LARGEST CIRCULATION





the men who specify them



the men who fit them



the men who use them

unanimously endorse that indisputably







The design engineer at work on a new project; the service agent keeping his clients' vehicles in peak running order; the motorist himself, relying on his car to carry him safely about his business or pleasure—all agree that Girling is the name to give real brake confidence. No wonder the majority of Britain's cars are Girling equipped. No wonder everyone supports the proud claim.

GIRLING

THE BEST BRAKES IN THE WORLD

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# WHO DOUBTS THESE CONFIDENT EYES?

They're the eyes of a man who knows his job, eyes that reflect years of training and experience, the eyes of a garage fitter—your garage man. Trust him when he tells you the brakes of your car should be checked every 2,500 miles. He's thinking of your safety—and your pocket too because properly adjusted brake linings last longer.

When, at long last, he has to reline your brakes, he'll tie this
Ferodo label to your steering wheel as proof of his confidence
in the reliability, safety and toughness of Ferodo Anti-Fade
Brake Linings.

This label PROVES
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have been fitted.



Expert Advice on brakes MAY SAVE LIFE-MUST SAVE MONEY

FEDODO

\* ANTI-FADE Brake Linings

**\*WHAT IS BRAKE FADE?** 

Known to racing men for years, "Fade" is a form of sudden loss of efficiency in brakes after a period of overwork. Your safety, like the racing driver's, lies in Ferodo Anti-Fade Linings—and in giving your garage man a chance to keep a check on your brakes for you.

FERODO LIMITED . CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH A Member of the Turner & Newall Organization



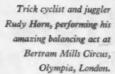
For more vision
in rear windows
thank VYBAK
Flexible Clear
Sheet

All these rear windows fold with their hoods, and there's no fear of cracking, crazing or marking with tough VYBAK Flexible Clear Sheet. Larger rear windows mean more light, better vision—and greater safety. Samples and prices gladly sent to manufacturers and accessory dealers. Each of the States in the U.S.A. has tested and approved VYBAK Clear Sheet, which complies with the American Safety Code for motor vehicles.



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To feed your engine with an accurately balanced petrol-air mixture is the constant and exacting task of the carburetter. But if it has become worn through long service this vital balance will be upset, which means that petrol will be wasted and power lost. Did you know that at very little cost you can replace a worn Zenith with a new unit of the same type or, if your carburetter is of another make, with a special Zenith conversion outfit?

Post the coupon below for full details.

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BY

**7ENITH** 

GIVES MORE POWER
FROM LESS PETROL

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Easily fitted in 5 minutes to almost all makes of carburetter



To: THE ZENITH CARBURETTER CO. LTD, Honeypot Lane, Stanmore, Middx Please send me details of your Service Exchange and Conversion Plans together with the name and address of my nearest Zenith Service Station.

AC

# **Banbury Battery Garages**



# Let the figures speak for themselves

Let's take a Battery of 12 Garages, price £679/16/-. Deposit £169/19/-.

Credit Sales repayments over 24 months £26/18/2 per calendar month.

Taking rentals at the conservative figure of 10/6 per garage per week this means an income of £6/6/- per week or £27/6/- per calendar month-MORE THAN

YOUR REPAYMENTS. Total income after 10 years ..... £3,276

" " 20 " ..... £6,552
" " 30 " ..... £9,828
50 years the total income is NO LESS THAN

and all from the deposit outlay of £169/19/(plus site costs).

country there is a desperate shortage of garage accommodation and, as more and more cars come on to the home market, this shortage will get even

Here is your opportunity to secure yourself a life-long trouble-free income. A Battery of 12 Banbury Concrete Garages is a good investment size. It occupies only a small area and pays for itself out of rentals in two and a half years. Thereafter the rental income from these 12 garages is yours for life. Remember Banbury Battery Garages require absolutely no maintenance; once erected they never cost you another penny. Like the famous Banbury owner-garages, the Battery is a first-class engineering job.

When you buy a Banbury Battery, our Credit Sales facilities are at your service. A deposit of 25 per cent. secures delivery with monthly repayments over two years for the balance. But remember that your rental income can start the moment your Battery is ready (erection takes a few days only)and these rentals can cover the entire monthly repayments.

For older men this is a splendid way of securing an increased retirement income. For younger men, there is the opportunity of creating a trouble-free income lasting up to fifty years or more.

Smaller Batteries available, from 2 garages upwards. Cash price £120/16/-. Deposit £30/4/-.

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PORTABLE CONCRETE BUILDINGS LTD., AYNHO ROAD, ADDERBURY EAST, NR. BANBURY, OXON. TEL: ADDERBURY 295/6

?S.—and what a Specification

Attractive weatherboard design.

Steel trusses.

Laboratory compressive strength tests prove Banbury

Concrete nearly three times B.S.S. requirements.

Wall panels dovetail into posts; steel clamping plates.

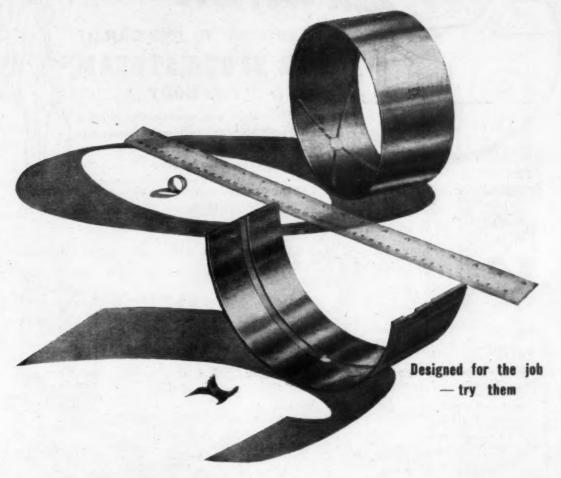
Simple self-assembly. Absolutely no skilled labour Batteries available from 2 garages to 102. 16ft. or 20ft. deep.

Factory-assembled deep-trough Aluminium Glide-Over Door supplied as one complete unit.

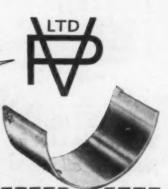
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# VANDERVELL



INSIST that
your replacement bearings
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The largest producers of bearings and bushes in Europe -



Your Cooling System

IS AS IMPORTANT TO YOUR CAR AS

# YOUR BLOOD STREAM

IS TO YOUR BODY

When Radiator Neverleak is used in your radiator it will, like your blood stream, circulate freely and yet coagulate and "Heal" any surface abrasion—permanently sealing the break.



Radiator Neverleak is the original radiator "stopleak," universally used with complete satisfaction for over 35 years. Chosen by H.M. Government Forces vehicles throughout the war.

May safely be used with all ethylene glycol anti-freeze solutions. Stops all leaks instantly—cannot clog nor impair a clean cooling system.

3'6 & 5'6 per tin

A clean radiator and cooling system is the first step to care-free motoring. **PURGO** used twice each year removes rust, scale and lime deposit and thoroughly cleans the entire cooling system. One tin is sufficient for the largest motor.



3'6 per tin



3'6 per tin

Of particular interest to new motor car owners—also for use where a Purgo "clean out" has been completed.

STA-KLEEN, used twice annually, will prevent formation of rust and general deterioration throughout your entire cooling system. It is good insurance. Used regularly, it abolishes radiator troubles.

# LIQUID VENEER CO.L'S

WESTMORELAND ROAD, LONDON, N.W.9
Sold by all Good Garages, Motor Accessories Shops, HALFORDS
—with an absolute Money-back Guarantee.

# Whose number is this?



Just a fortunate motorist who knows that Crompton is the number one battery. Originally known as the Young battery, and made by one of the largest electrical firms in Great Britain, Crompton is the standard battery with the best Guarantee of all.

Ask your garage for a **COMP** 

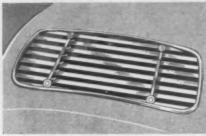




# arobes aid your motoring comfort



# The sensationally smart deflect-a-glare Venetian Car Blind



Patents Pending 21992 and 5261/54

\*Cuts GLARE right out night and day

- \*Instantly adjustable
- \*Instantly fitted to any rear window
- \*Riveted frame cannot rattle

Here's a device every motorist should have fitted to his car. Supplied in standard widths easily cut with scissors to fit any window, these blinds consist of aluminium vanes in a variety of pastel colours. Easily fitted by means of suction cups. Adequate rear vision always maintained.

Price 37'6 Plus I/- packing and postage.

Price 37'6 State Make, Model and Year of Car. TRADE ENQUIRIES INVITED.



Completely protected in transparent wrapper.

There's a lifetime of cosiness in the superb quality

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- \* ALL WOOL FOR WARMTH AND WEAR.
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- \* AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AUTHENTIC CLAN TARTANS:-

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Warmth, luxury and colourful good looks are yours if you have Karobes Rugs in the car. Remarkable value at

Price 50'- plus 1/- packing and postage. Carriage paid on orders of 3 or more.

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This miraculous new fabric has exceptional tensile strength, is resistant to abrasion and cigarette burns, to dust, damp and sunlight. Its satin-smooth surface, easily cleaned with sponge or petrol, prevents wrinkled and soiled clothes. Truly a triumph of fabric production.

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that's clever! EAMINGTON SPA

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Go to the garage where you see the sign of Lockheed Brake
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earning full pay and allowances plus a total of

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# TAX-FREE BOUNTY AND EFFICIENCY GRANT

You can spend fifteen days with your friends, earning full Regular Army pay and allowances. As a member of the Army Emergency Reserve (Cat. IIA) you have no other duties during the year. If a grave national emergency should arise, you may be called up for service in the United Kingdom. You can be called out for overseas service only by Proclamation. Volunteers are accepted from 18 years of age and engagement is for two, three, or four years. If you have served before in a non-commissioned rank there is every possibility of your filling an existing vacancy or of being promoted as soon as a vacancy occurs.

Lend your skill to Britain, doing the job you know best.

Send this coupon now for details of how to join to

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Dirty work HAND CLEANSER to the rescue No need to scrape, scrub or use abrasives to cleanse your hands after dirty jobs. That way harms and irritates the skin. Better by far use D.P. (Dirty Paws), the smooth bland jelly that moves grease and grime in a jiffy. Rub on, rinse off-that's all, and it leaves the hands thoroughly clean Dirty Paws and the skin supple. D.P. is absolutely non-gritty, and anti-

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From Ironmongers, Chemists, Timothy Whites and Taylors, Halfords, and Boots the Chemists.



**SAMPLE TUBE on request to** 

septic, therefore it is safe to use even if you have cuts and grazes.

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CROMARD Liners are not just slowing the rate of bore wear – they are preventing it from affecting the useful life of an engine.

The limiting factor of engine life between overhauls, petrol or diesel, is almost invariably CYLINDER LIFE.

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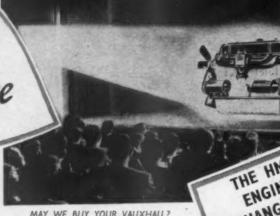
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You can be sure of getting top-rank performance from every HML Rebuilt engine-and a guaranteed long run as well. HML Enginuity puts incredible trouble-free mileage into these high-precision rebuilds. They're the finest present you can give a hard-working Bedford or Vauxhall.



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# .... for the Monte Carlo Rally and all occasions ...

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"Over \$3% of the Glasgow contingent fitted Ace

\*Over 53% of the Glasgow contingent fitted Ace Number Plates.

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—the smartest thing on wheels. No other accessory so completely transforms a car's appearance and gives it such elegance and distinction. Fit "Rimbellishers" to your car and you will see how true this is—they are superbly made and finished, and each type is correctly shaped for the wheel it is to fit and attached by patented fasteners which provide a 100% secure fixing. They cost only 71 los. 0d, per set of five—if you have a new car on order, ask your dealer to fit a set of "Rimbellishers" before delivery. the smartest thing on wheels. No other

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SAFEGUARD THE LIFE OF BEARINGS AND THE EFFICIENCY OF BRAKES

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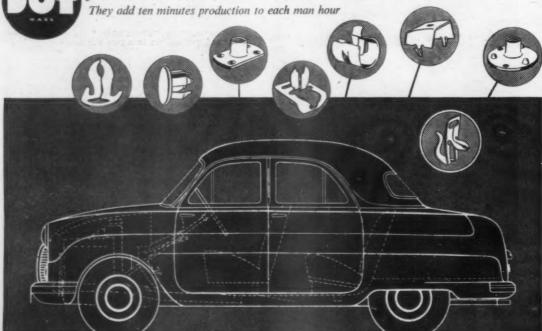
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Dimensions 71" × 61" × 61"

Designed for your car!

The K-L 54 range of heater-demister-defroster (re-circulation) units with 2 KW capacity covers every make of car. Choose your model from the chart below, and remember, there's a unit for old cars as well as new. K-L heaters give perfect comfort in the coldest weather-attractive in appearance, they fit snugly into the car and do not impede leg movement. All are designed for easy fitting and are dashboard controlled by an illuminated rheostat switch. They use the waste heat from the engine cooling system (thermo-syphon or pump type). In warm weather, air ventilating is available by a simple operation of the tap unit.

K-L UNITS ARE "TAILOR-MADE" FOR THESE CARS:

For all other cars order K-L 54 UNIVERSAL, complete with all acces-sories and defrosting equipment for £10/10/-.

Ask your garage to fit the unit most suited to your car, or write for fully illustrated descriptive leaflet No. 56 free from the manufacturers.

- All K-L Units are available in 6, 12 and 24 volts.
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PREFECT & ANGLIA 1954. Order the K-L 54 Mk. II. Fits behind gear lever giving ample leg room. Complete with defroster equipment and all accessories, £9/19/6.

HILLMAN MINX IV-VIII S.V. and O.H.V., HILLMAN HUSKY
The K-L 54/Hillman is designed for these cars. Special heater kit with defroster
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FORD POPULAR (and all other cars). You can obtain the K-L MONITOR MARK III MODEL P (car heater only, excluding demister and defroster).

PREFECT & ANGLIA up to 1953, K-L MONITOR MARK III is a first-class heater for these cars, Inclusive of demisting and defrosting equipment and all £9.19.6

FOR ALL OTHER CARS ask for K-L MONITOR MARK III with heating capacity of 1.35 kilowatts.

Three-way control gives you heating, demisting and defrosting. £9.19.6

Complete with all accessories. Today's best value in car heaters. All models are available from your garage in 6, 12, and 24 volts



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roller-type radiator blind can be adjusted even when the car is moving, prevents over-cooling without risk of over-heating. Fitted to the radiator behind the grille and cable-controlled from the dashboard, it keeps running temperature "right" all the year round, saves petrol and engine-wear. Specific models for all popular care, with reverse action where necessary. From ..



# THE K-L TEMPERATURE GAUGE

shows engine temperature at a glance. Fits into radiator hose or £2/12/6 Complete (with illuminated dial 63),

## THE K-L KERBFINDERS

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Among your fellow guests in the informal holiday atmosphere at Butlin's you are sure to meet people you like and who want to know you. We take care to see that each week our guest-list is well balanced between young people of both sexes, older folk and children too. So spacious are the Butlin Holiday Camps and so varied the amenities that you need never feel everyone is "on top" of you, or that you are obliged to join in anything you prefer to miss. Quiet seclusion may be yours whenever you wish, but loneliness never. With such abundance of entertainment and sport free of charge, you can share your pleasures with new-found friends without thought of cost. You'll be glad you came to Butlin's, where friendship comes so naturally.

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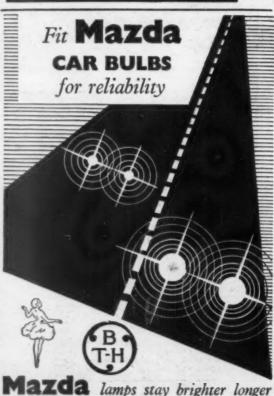
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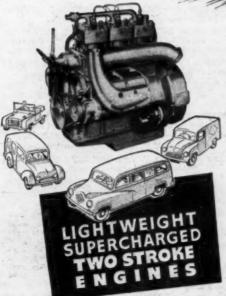
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# FLEXIBLE FUEL AND OIL LINES.

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This is no pipe dream but a matter of reality—the primary importance of reliable flexible fuel pipes on your car. The Wingard range provides a model for almost every British and American car and all models are covered by the Wingard guarantee. They will stand up to extremes such as 1,500 lbs. per square inch pressure and 100°c. temperature, and they are unaffected by the action of petrol, oil and diesel fuel.



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FLEXIBLE PIPE CON-NECTIONS. For on the spot repairs to fractured pipes of every description— petrol, diesel or oil lines, etc. There are five sizes to cover the majority of vehicle requirements.

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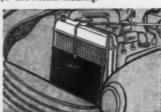
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- QUICKER WARM-UP
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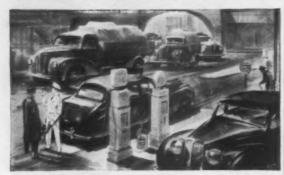


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# We went to the second house

# but it turned out to be

# an all night performance

doesn't insist on an Oldham

a lot of trouble if they did.

for their car. It might save them

**W**E CAME OUT all ready for a quick drive home and a nice warm bed.

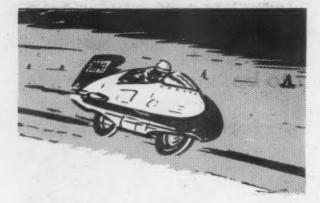
I pressed the button. Nothing happened.

I turned up my coat collar, flexed my muscles and reached for the handle. By the time I'd given up swinging in the rain everyone else had gone home, the last bus had vanished and all the garages were shut...

As we splashed wet-footed through the mud at the end of the lane, my wife said, with a crackle in her voice, "Tomorrow you're going to buy the best car battery there is — I don't care WHAT it costs"...

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CARS	RADIO	AERIAL
ALVIS 3-LITRE SALOON ARMSTRONG S. SAPPHIRE AUSTIN AS AS AS AUSTIN AS AS AS AUSTIN AS AS AS AUSTIN AT A AS AS AUSTIN AT A AS A AS AUSTIN AT A AS A AS A AUSTIN AT A AS A AS A AUSTIN AT A AS A AS A AUSTIN ALVIN AUSTIN AU	CR152/3 CR152/3 CR152/2 CR152/2 CR152/2 CR152/2 CR152/2 CR152/2 CR152/3 CR152/1 CR152/1 CR152/1 CR152/1 CR152/1	CA121 CA121 CA121 CA224 CA121 CA224 CA121 CA224 CA121 CA224 CA224 CA212 CA224 CA212 CA224 CA224 CA224 CA224 CA121 CA224 CA224 CA121 CA224 CA121 CA224 CA121
SPECIALLY STYLED MODELS		
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CR152/I CR152/2 CR152/3 CR152/4	CR152/C 428 CR152/F 428 CR152/H 427 CR152/P 428	CR152/Q CR152/T CR152/Y CR227/Z	€28.15s. €27 €27 €38	
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### ALDEBURGH

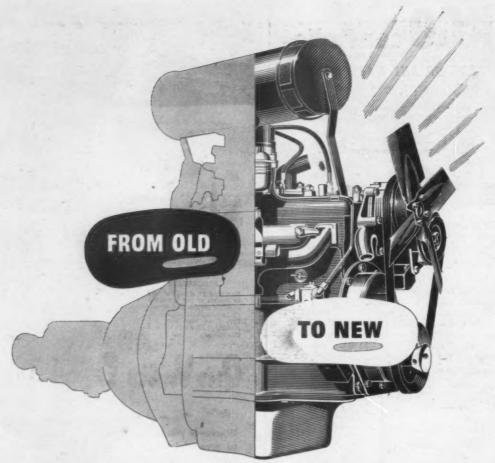
Frequent disastrous incursions of the sea are a constant trouble to this typical East Anglia fishing village. For those who play golf Aldeburgh has a well situated course.

# Quo Vadis?

Wherever you go you can't expect your car to give of its best if you neglect your tyres. Correct tyre inflation is just as necessary to free running as is attention to any other part of your car. An absolutely accurate tyre gauge is a very necessary part of your equipment—that is why the majority of car owners choose Kismet, the tyre pressure gauge which starts life accurate and gives exact readings throughout its long life.



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# Three Figures

NCE again grandiose plans for new roads are being waved in front of the public, and once again the motorist, thrusting inch by inch through the traffic blocks, murmurs, "All this has happened before—many times." It is possible, however, to feel some optimism this time, for the appalling congestion of the roads has frightened politicians and public alike. If a high-speed, complicated civilization breaks down—as it does when transport comes to a halt—chaos intervenes.

There is still no call for the throwing of hats in the air. Ultimate expenditure by the Exchequer on roads to be authorized over the next four years is to be £147,000,000; additionally, certain major projects are to be started. Note the words "ultimate expenditure" and "authorized." The figure needs contrasting with two others: £1,200,000,000 to be spent in modernizing the railways over 15 years, and £3,671,000,000, which is the American road budget figure for the next 10 years—to be spent "on intensive road development" in a country which already boasts the most modern roads in the world and which has always had an expansive outlook on road provision.

It is markedly suspicious that part of the Minister of Transport's announcement should be that work will also be started on "certain major projects." This enables impressive-looking maps to be published in the columns of the Press, and technical terms such as "motorway" and "cloverleaf" to be bandied to and fro in clarification and discussion. If our frustrated motorist should suspect that road dust is being thrown in his eyes he is not to be blamed, for he remembers 1946. In that year, also, a map appeared—of Britain with a spider-web of motorways superimposed on it. It was reproduced over and over again, and still is being reproduced, nine years after. Next year should have been the concluding date of the 10 years of construction envisaged; so far construction has not been started.

# Suspension: What Next?

OMMENTING on the unusual suspension of the 1955 Packards, the author of "Detroit Notebook" hazards the guess that pneumatic suspension will appear before very long on cars from the American side of the Atlantic, and certainly the time seems ripe for further suspension developments. There are signs of revolution, notably from the French Citroen company, and aircraft experience has been fruitful in road vehicle suspension and spring damping research. The B.R.M. uses an oleo-pneumatic suspension strut, and it should not be forgotten that some years ago the Dowty company produced a "spring" operating by means of the compressibility of liquids; these, in spite of schooldays teaching, respond adequately at pressures in the neighbourhood of 50,000 lb per sq in.

The originality of the Packard suspension lies in the use of a single torsion bar at each side of the chassis serving both front and rear wheels. The linkage is arranged in such a manner that the bump of the rear wheel causes a rebound reaction of the front. The results of such interaction are not easily visualized but opinion across the Atlantic seems to have been suitably impressed.

It has long been evident that metallic resilience was not the only one that could be used for springing; and with a greater consciousness of the drawbacks of weight, it has been felt quite positively of late years that metal was, in some respects, particularly unsuitable. Rubber has been tried successfully in wheel-springing applications—the 500 c.c. Kieft rear suspension is a notable example, as are Midland Red buses—but the element that really attracts is air because it is so light and so "springy" under compression. It is true that the air container will possess weight, but the weight involved need not equal that of leaf or coil springs. Unfortunately, air has many drawbacks in other respects. Its continual compression and decompression generate a great deal of heat and its springing characteristics are not easily adapted to the movement of wheel bump and rebound.

# ROAD TESTS

# OF 1954

RECORD NUMBER OF CARS TESTED; SOME INTERESTING TRENDS ANALYSED

By JOHN RABSON, A.M.I.Mech.E.

ITH the second month of 1955 half gone the time has come to look back over the tests carried out during 1954, to see how some of the results compare with those of previous years. A table shows items of specification and performance data for all the cars tested during the year and a number of charts enable the general pattern of progress to be seen at a glance for items such as price, maximum speed and fuel consumption.

Last year provided a record number of tests, 36 being

published—the highest number since the war. Of the cars 23 were of British design and manufacture, with Germany and Italy in second and third places with five and four cars respectively. There was one each from France, Sweden and America, the remaining model being produced in this country for an American manufacturer.

A very wide variety of models has been sampled, including a number of sports cars and several models of unorthodox design or construction—such as the Dyna Panhard with a twin-cylinder air-cooled engine, a rear-

## DATA AND PERFORMANCE FIGURES

	-		80		1			(with netru-				P.m.		3.		PERFORMANCE		NCE	
Make and Model (Saloon unless otherwise stated)	Published Date of Road Test (1954)		British Basic Price (at Date Tested)	C.C. and No. of Cylinders	Compression Ratio (to 1)	Max. B.h.p. at specified r.p.m.		and and	Dec cent Front	lb per c.c. (laden)	-	M.p.h. per 1,900 r.p Top Gear	Three Upper Gear Ratios (to	Mean Max. Speed and Speeds on Gears (m.p.h.)	16-30 rm.p.h.	20-40 m.p.h.	30-50		# 6-30 m.p.h.
FORD Popular	Jan.	1	275	1,172 (4)	6.16	30.1 @ 4,000	46.4 @ 2,400	2,017	48.5	1.72	32.0	13.9?	5.5 9.7 16.9	58.5 40 24	7.5	13.3	18.5	=	9.3
2 TRIUMPH TR2 Sports 2-str.	Jan.	8	595	1,991 (4)	8.5	90 @ 4,800	116.6 @ 3,000	2,500	52	1.25	81.0	24.5° 20.0	3.0 3.7 4.9	103.5	9.4 7.1	12.1 9.3 6.7	12.3 9.3 6.6	12.8 9.5 6.9	3.6
3 SINGER S.M. Roadster	Jan.	8	520	1,497 (4)	7.0	48 @ 4,200	72 @ 2,200	2,191	55	1.46	49.5	15.56	4.9 6.1 9.5	72 60 38	10.4 8.2 5.9	9.7 8.4	10.4	16.4	7.5
4 ALLARD Palm Beach 2-3-str.	Jan.	15	750	2,262 (6)	6.8	68 @ 4,000	112 @ 2,000	2,566	51	1.13	56.6	18.1	4.1 7.0 13.5	84.6 62 30	5.0	8.0 5.0	8.4 6.2	9.4	4.6
5 MERCEDES-BENZ Type 220	Feb.	5	1,427	2,195 (6)	6.5	80 @ 4,750	105 @ 2,500	3,440	50	1.5	52.1	18.0	4.4 5.6 8.6	80 70 49	7.7 5.3	11.4 7.4 5.8	12.1 8.2	13.6	6.1
6 DYNA PANHARD 54	Feb.	19	776†	850 (2)	7.2	42 @ 5,000	47 @ 3,500	1,987	61	2.34	45.0	15.05	4.7 6.2 9.2	75 62 44	18.7 13.6 8.1	18.7 12.1 8.3	19.6	23.9	6.2
7 FORD Anglia	Feb.	26	360	1,172 (4)	7.0	34 @ 4,500	52 @ 2,500	2,101	55	1.8	38.3	14.9	4.4 8.3 15.1	68.3 46 22	14.1	13.8	15.1	22.4	7.2
8 DAIMLER Conquest Century	Mar.	S	1,172	2,433 (6)	7.75	100 @ 4,400	130 @ 2,500	3,517	50.8	1.44	63.7	17.4	4.6 6.7 10.1	87 60 41	9.5 6.6 4.8	9.7 6.6 5.6	10.3 7.2	9.2	4.8
9 AUSTIN Princess Limousine	Mar.	12	1,750	3,995 (6)	6.8			5,272	50	1.3	-	19.19	4.4 6.3 10.5	75.2 60 38	10.6 7.8 5.7	10.8 7.7	9,5	13.6	7.1
Oe Luxe	Mar.	19	486	1,192 (4)	6.1	30 @ 3,400	56 × 2,000	2,000	42	1.6	33.6	20.0	3.6 5.4 8.3	62.5 43	10.8	20.4 10.5 8.9	22.5	Ξ	7.5
II ROVER 90	Mar.	26	915	2,638 (6)	6.73	90 @ 4,500	130 @ 1,500	3,590	53.7	1.36	56.0	19.8	3.9 5.4 8.0	83.5 68 42	10.4 7.5 5.5	10.4 8.2 6.1	9.0	13.6	5.4
												18.0	4.3 5.9 8.8	80.9 59 38	9.0 6.7 5.1	9.2 7.2	8.2	12.0	5.0

Overdrive. British equivalent of price in country of origin, not available in Gt. Britain at date of test.

engined Volkswagen and a D.K.W. three-cylinder twostroke. In addition, the list includes two cars propelled by compression ignition engines—the Fiat 1400D and

the Standard Vanguard diesel saloon.

One of the most talked-of but least used figures that can be quoted for a car is its maximum speed, so at the outset it can be said that only five cars were checked at more than 100 miles an hour, the fastest being the delightful 2-litre Fiat 8V, a two-seater, closed sports car which achieved 119 m.p.h. Almost as fast were the 3-litre Aston Martin DB2-4 and the Lancia Aurelia Gran Turismo 2500, both of which are occasional four-seaters. Of the open cars, the only one to make the grade was the Triumph TR2 at 103.5 m.p.h. Finally there was the Jaguar Mark VII, a large five-seater saloon which returned a figure of 102.1 m.p.h.

So much for maximum speed, but what of the more important factors of a car's performance—those which can be used no matter where or when the car is driven? The two major items in this category are fuel consumption and acceleration. The primary reason for using any travel machine—train, aircraft, boat or car—is to get from place to place, and one would perhaps expect that the vehicle with the greatest maximum speed would be the one to return the shortest journey time between two given points. In the world of aviation this is no doubt true.

In road transport, except when the vehicle is on a track or motor road, this is seldom the case, unless the high maximum speed is also accompanied by very brisk acceleration. This is particularly true in a country such as Great Britain, where the road system is suffering acutely from "arterial thrombosis."

Under these conditions a car with a moderate maximum

Under these conditions a car with a moderate maximum speed and flashing acceleration will be quicker from point to point than one that is geared to obtain the maximum ultimate speed under very favourable conditions. With this in mind the manufacturer often gears his car so that the maximum b.h.p. is developed at approximately 85-90 per cent of maximum speed, thereby considerably increasing the power available for acceleration in top gear compared with that of the car geared so that maximum b.h.p. occurs at maximum car speed.

In countries where high-speed motor roads enable a car to cruise at a sustained speed approaching its maximum, even though it may take several miles to attain it, a top gear ratio permitting a high cruising speed at rela-

tively low engine speeds is desirable.

In the past, in order to safeguard engines, the word reisegeschwindigkeit (meaning travelling speed) has been used by the German manufacturer to indicate the sustained cruising speed that should not be exceeded on the autobahm. The extension of autobahmen has brought about a change in car design by manufacturers who cater for motorists driving on this type of road. Gear ratios have been adjusted so that the power-required curve cuts the power-available curve at a point equivalent to the speed at which maximum b.h.p. of the engine is (Continued on page 174)

### OF CARS ROAD TESTED IN 1954

0-50 m.p.h.	0-60 m.p.h.	Standing !-mile	Efficiency ir cent g) al Pressure (1b)	Ta Capa		Consu	uel mption nge	Frontal Area	Who		-	Tr	nek		Ove		Ove Wit		Ove	rall ght			Ground Clearance		Smallest Turning	Circle
	6	Stal	Braking (per nd Pedal				Litres	Fro fo			Front Rear		ar									Sm				
sec	sec	sec	- 4	Gals	Litres	M.p.g.	per 100 km		in	cm	in	cm	in	cm	in	cm	in	cm	in	cm	in	cm	fe	in		
29.2	-	26.3	85 @ 100	7	32	32-40	8.8-7.1	20.0	90.0	228.6	45.0	114.3	45.0	114.3	151.5	384.8	56.5	143.5	64.25	163.2	8.75	22.2	34	9		
8.2	11.9	18.7	98 @ 120	12.5	57	28-38	10.1-7.4	15.5 hood up	88.0	223.5	45.0	114.3	45.5	115.6	151.0	383.5	55.5	141.0	50.0 hood up	127.0	6.0	15.2	32	0		
18.4	29.1	23.6	93 @ 90	7	32	25-30	11.3-9.4	18.0 hood up	91.0	231.1	46.75	118.7	46.75	118.7	153.0	388.6	58.0	147.3	58.5 hood up	148.6	6.5	16.5	33	0		
10.9	16.9	20.3	87 @ 100	8.5	39	20-25	14,1–11.3	17.0 hood up	96.0	243.8	51.0	129.5	50.0	127.0	157.5	400.0	59.0	149.9	54.0 hood up	137.2	5.0	12.7	28	0		
14.4	21.8	21.8	73 (E) 120	10	46	20-24	14.1-11.8	25.0	112.0	284.5	51.75	131.4	56.5	143.5	177.5	450.9	66.5	168.9	63.5	161.3	7	17.8	36	0		
16.7	26.1	23.2	97 @ 70	8.75	40	32-38	8.8-7.4	19.5	101.25	257.2	51.18	130.0	51.10	130.0	180.13	457.5	62.13	157.8	57.13	145.1	7.88	20.0	32	10		
19,7	33.2	243	78 @ 100	7	32	29-33	7.9-8.6	18.0	87.0	221.0	46.0	121.9	47.5	120.7	151.25	384.2	60.5	153.7	58.75	149.2	7.0	17.8	32	9		
11.4	16.3	20.7	89 @ 80	15	68	18-21	15.7-13.5	22.3	104.0	264.2	52.0	132.1	52.0	132.1	178.75	454.0	66.0	167.6	65.0	165.1	7.0	17.8	34	0		
16.9	26.0	23.1	74 @ 100	16	73	13-16	21.7-17.7	22.0	132.0	335.3	58.5	148.6	62.5	158.8	215.0	546.1	74.5	189.2	70.0	177.8	6.5	16.5	45	6		
22.2	-	24.2	89 @ 75	8.8	40	34-41	8.3-4.9	20.3	94.5	240.0	51.0	129.5	49.2	125.0	160.0	406.4	60.5	153.7	59.0	149.9	6.8	17.3	36	0		
13.3	19.8	21.6	85 @ 110	11.5	52	20-26	14.1-10.0	22.6	111.0	281.9	52.0	132.1	51.5	130.8	178.25	452.8	65.63	166.7	63.75	161.9	7.0	17.8	37	0		
12.7	19.6	21.4			-	20-24	14.1-11.0		T		-	1		1			1						1	No.Committee		

# DATA AND PERFORMANCE FIGURES OF CARS

-			0.0					(with	-			É	9	2		PERF	ORM	ANC	E
(Sal	Make and Model oon unless otherwise stated)	Published Date of Road Test (1954)	British Basic Price (at Date Tested)	C.C. and No. of Cylinders	Compression Ratio (to 1)	Max. 8.h.p. at specified r.p.m.		and de la	Neight ceur ber Court	lb per c.c. (laden)	8.h.p. per Ton (laden)	M.p.h. per 1,866 r.p. Top Gear	20	Mean Hax. Speed and Speeds on Gears (m.p.h.)	10-36 m.p.h.	28-40 m.p.h.	36-50 m.p.h.	40-60 m.p.h.	6-30 m.p.h.
F2	FIAT 1100 TV	Apr. 2	700	1,089 (4)	7.6	50 @ 5,200	56 @ 3,200	2,279	55	2.09	49.4	15.8	4.3 6.8 10.2	80.5 60 40	10.0	16.7 8.8 6.4	17.6	24.2	5.6
13	SUNBEAM Alpine 2-str.	Apr. 23	895	2,267 (4)	7.42	80 @ 4,200	124 @ 1,800	3,368	52	1.49	53.4	20.1	3.9 5.2 8.5	95.0 75 46	11.2 8.1 5.2	10.5 7.7 5.8	10.5	11.5	5.5
14	FIAT 1400 Diesel	Apr. 30	884†	1,901 (4)	20.0	40 @ 3,200	71.25 @ 2,000	3,061	56	1.61	29.3	17.9	4.1 6.4 9.8	64.5 41 27	20.8	18.6	18.2	28.8	10.0
15	MORGAN Plus Four Sports 2-str.	May 7	585	1,991 (4)	8.5	90 @ 4,800	130 @ 2,600	2,276	49.3	1.14	88.6	21.0	3.7 5.1 7.3	96.3 80 54	5.5	8.4 5.4 3.9	8.4 5.9 4.6	8.6	3.5
16	VAUXHALL Velox	May 14	535	2,262 (6)	7.3	67.5 @ 4,000	114 @ 1,400	2,882	56	1.3	52.4	18.4	4.1 6.7 12.8	80.3 64 34	8.6 5.5 4.6	8.6	10.0 7.5	11.9	5.2
17	VOLVO 444	May 21	748†	1,414 (4)	6.5	44 @ 4,000	67 @ 2,200	2,510	51.5	1.78	39.3	16.0	4.6 7.4 14.7	76 58 26	14.2	13.7	13.7	17.0	6.9
18	BUICK Readmaster	June 4	1,156†	5,230 (8)	8.5	200 @ 4,100	309 @ 2,400	4,634	53	1.14	96.6	24.5	9	98.8 66	4.3	5.1	6.1	7.5 6.1	4,3
	D.K.W. Sonderklasse	June 25	692	896 (3)	6.5	-34 @ 4,000	50.6 @ 2,000	2,200	54	2.4	34.6	17.2	4.3 6.3 10.4	74.2 65 47	9.5 6.0	16.3 9.9 8.0	17.8	21.7	6.4
20	FIAT BV Closed 2-str.	July 9	1,630†	1,996 (8)	8.5	115 @ 6,000	106.7 @ 4,600	2,720	53.2	1.36	94.6	16.8	4.5 5.6 7.9	119 89 60	13.6	17.5 7.6	20.8 11.6 5.5	15.6 8.6 5.4	4.5
21	FORD Zephyr Zodiac	July 16	600	2,262 (6)	7.5	71 @ 4,200	112 @ 2,000	3,060	58	1.3	51.9	16.15	4.4 7.3 12.6	80.2 57 31	7.9 5.1	8.5 5.6	9.6 7.9	11.8	5.4
22	MORRIS Oxford	July 13	525	1,489 (4)	7.43	50 @ 4,200	78 @ 2,400	2,778	56.7	1.87	40.3	15.25	4.9 7.3 11:7	72.5 58 36	11.1 7.5 6.1	11.6	12.8	16.0	6.4
23	STANDARD Vanguard Diesel	July 30	735	2,092 (4)	17.0	40 @ 3,000	85 @ 1,500	3,528	55	1.69	25.5	22.2° 17.2	3.6 4.6 6.0	64.5 60 46	23.1 15.2 11.9	22.1 15.5 13.0	25.4 18.5	34.4	9.0
24	LANCIA Aurelia Gran Turismo 2500	Aug. 6	1,620†	2,451 (6)	8.0	118 @ 5,000	134 @ 3,500	3,003	48.5	1.23	88.0	22.0	3.7 5.3 7.9	111.5 78 50	13.5 7.9 5.3	11.9 7.3 4.7	11.4 7.0 4.7	12.7	4.0
25	HUMBER Hawk Mark VI	Aug. 13	695	2,267 (4)	7.0	70 @ 4,000	119.3 @ 2,200	3,578	54.7	1.6	43.5	21.8*	3.5 4.6 6.8	80.5 76.5 58	9.2 6.4	9.5 7.4	10.7	14.1	6.4
26	ROVER 60	Aug. 20	820	1,997 (4)	6.73	60 @ 4,000	101 @ 2,000	3,388	52.7	1.72	39.6	18.0	4.3 5.9 8.8	77.3 65 42	10.8 7.6 5.4	11.1 7.8 6.8	14.6	11.9	5.4
27	MERCEDES-BENZ Type 180	Aug. 27	1,195	1,767 (4)	6.7	\$52 @ 4,000	82.5 @ 1,800	2,751	52.8	1.5	45.9	19.5	3.9 6.0 9.2	71.4 63 38	9.0 5.9	15.5	16.4	21.1	7.1
28	ASTON MARTIN D.B.2-4	Sept. 3	1,925	2,922 (6)	8.2	140 @ 5,000	178 @ 3,000	3,166	51.2	1.08	99.0	21.5	3.7 5.0 7.4	118.7 100 64	4.1	8.0 6.0 4.2	7.8 6.2 4.2	7.9 5.8	3.8
29	SINGER S.M. Roadster (2 carb.)	Sept. 10	535	1,497 (4)	7.0	58 @ 4,600	77 @ 2,600	2,191	55	1.46	59.3	15.56	4.9 6.1 9.5	77.3 70 47	8.4 5.7	10.8 8.6 6.0	11.7	13.4	6.3
30	JAGUAR Mark VII (Overdrive)	Sept. 17	1,185	3,442 (6)	8.0	160 @ 5,200	195 @ 2,500	4,244	53.6	1.23	84.7	23.4° 18.2	3.5 4.6 6.2	102.1	8.1 5.9	7.8 5.8	7.9 6.0	11.6 8.6 7.0	4.4
31	SWALLOW DORETTI Sports 2-otr.	Sept. 24	777	1,991 (4)	8.5	90 @ 4,800	116.6 @ 3,000	2,526	52	1.27	79.7	24.5° 20.0	3 0 3.7 4.9	97.3 75	9.3 7.0	9.0 6.7	11.8 9.1 6.7	12.7 9.6 7.1	3.8
32	NASH Metropolitan	Oct. 1	516†	1,200 (4)	7.2	42 @ 4,500	62 @ 2,400	2,219	55.4	8.1	46.9	14.0	4.6 7.1 11.2	72.2 52 13	10.8 7.2 5.7	10.7	11.8	14.4	7.0
33	BORGWARD ISOO Isabella	Nov. 5	792	1,493 (4)	6.8	60 @ 4,500	82.3 @2,500	2,612	52	1.48	\$1.5	17.4	3.9 5.7 9.0	77.2 64 44	14.3 8.6 5.2	14.2 8.5 6.2	14.3 9.3	18.1	5.7
34	M.G. Magnetie	Nov. 26	645	1,489 (4)	7.15	60 @ 4,600	76.1 @ 3,000	2,880	54	1.9	46.6	15.25	4.9 6.7 10.8	79.5 60 37	8.1 5.5	11.2	11.9	13.6	5.9
35	STANDARD Ten	Dec. 10	409	948 (4)	7.0	33 @ 4,500	46 @ 2,500	2,074	55.4	2.18	35.7	15.0	4.6 6.6 11.2	66.3 52 36	14.6 9.1 6.1	14.8 9.8	16.7	23.8	6.5
16	FORD Prefect	Dec. 17	395	1,172 (4)	7.0	36 @ 4,500	52 @ 2,500	2,168	54.8	1.8	37.2	-	4.4 8.2 15.0	67.7 45 27	15.9	15.3 8.4	17.4	23.0	7.0

<sup>\*</sup>Overdrive. †British equivalents of price in country of origin, not available in Gt. Britain at date of test. | Drive Range 3.48.3 to 1 ; Low Range 4.4-15.1 to 1.

# ROAD TESTED IN 1954 . . . . continued

0-50 m.p.h.	0-60 m.p.h.	Standing 1-mile	Efficiency cent g) Pressure	Tank Fuel Consumption Range		umption	mption _ a		Wheel- base		Tr	rack		Overall Length		Overall Width		Overall Height		Grea	Ground Clearance		Smallest Turning Circle		
		Se	Braking (per	Imp.			Litres	4 8			Fr	ont	R	ear			1					-	Sm		
14.1	21.5	22.2	86 @	Gals 8.75	Litres 40	M.p.g.	100 km	18.1	in 92.13	cm 234.0	in 48.38	cm 122.9	in 47.63	121.0	in 148.63	377.5	57.5	cm 146.0	58.5	cm 148.6	6.1	15.5	ft: 34	in 6	12
			120					10.1																	
12.9	18.9	21.1	85 @ 95	10	46	18-26	15.7-10.9	17.5	97.5	247.7	47.5	120.7	50.5	128.3	168.25	427.4	62.5	158.8	57.75	146.7	6.75	17.1	36	6	13
27.3	46.5	27.3	93 @ 80	10.5	48	30-40	9.4-7.1	21.8	104.38	265.1	52.38	133.0	52.2	132.6	169.5	430.5	65.25	165.7	62.5	158.8	7,13	18.1	35	0	14
9.0	13.3	18.5	87 @ 135	11	50	26-33	10.9-8.6	15.2 hood up	96.0	243.8	47.0	119.4	47.0	119,4	140.0	355.6	56.0	142.2	52.5 hood	133.4	7.0	17.8	33	0	15
13.5	21.2	21.8	83 @ 185	11	50	22-28	12.8-10.1	22.5	103.0	261.6	53.0	134.6	54.5	138.4	172.5	438.2	67.0	170.2	63.5	161.3	7.0	17.8	38	0	16
17.9	29,6	23.9	82 (a) 80	7.75	35	27-34	10.5-8.3	20.0	102.5	260.4	51.0	129.5	52.0	132.1	177.0	449.6	62.0	157.5	61.5	156.2	8.0	20.3	33	6	17
8.8	11.9	18.6	84 @	16.5	75	14-19	20.2-14.9	25.5	127.0	322.6	59.0	149.9	62.2	158.0	216.8	550.7	79.9	202.9	64.4	163.6	6.5	16.5	43	0	18
17.5	26.7	23.5	86 a	7	32	27-38	10.5-7.4	19.0	92.5	235	47.0	119.4	49.0	124.5	166.0	421.5	63.0	160.0	57.0	144,8	7.75	19.7	32	9	19
9.3	12.6	21.5	85 a	17.5	80	15–17	18.8-16.6	16.4	94.5	240	50.75	128.9	50.75	128.9	158.63	402.9	61.75	156.0	51.30	130.5	5.9	15.0	32	9	20
13.5	20.4	21.5	88 @ 100	9	41	21-28	13.5–10.1	20.0	104.0	264.2	50.0	127.0	49.0	124.5	171.8	436.4	63.9	162.3	60.75	154.3	7.1	18.0	41	6	21
18.2	29.0	24.2	90 @ 100	12	55	25-35	11.3-0.1	22.6	97 0	246.4	53.5	135.9	53.0	134.6	170.0	431.8	65.0	165.1	63.0	160.0	6.25	15.9	35	6	22
26.3	47.5	27	86 @ 100	12.5	57	38-53	7.4-5.3	24.3	94.0	238.8	51.0	129.5	54.0	137.2	168.0	426.7	69.0	175.3	65.0	165.1	8.0	20.3	35	0	23
8.4	12.3	19.1	89 @ 100	17	77	17-22	16.6-12.8	18.2	104.31	265	50.38	128.0	51.19	130.0	172.06	437.0	61.0	154.9	53.5	135.9	6.0	15.2	32	0	24
15.9	23.8	22.5	92 (e) 125	10	46	22-31	12.8-9.2	22.9	105.5	268	56.0	142.2	57.0	144.8	181.5	461.0	72.0	182.9	65.0	165.1	7.18	18.3	37	0.	25
15.5	23.2	23.1	85 @ 93	11.5	52	24-35	11.8-8.1	22.6	111.0	281.9	52.0 -	132.1	51.5	130.8	178.25	452.8	65.63	166.7	63.75	161.9	7.0	17.8	37	0	26
18.6	29.9	23.9	74 (a) 125	12.75	58	25-38	11.3-7.4	19.6	105.0	266.7	56.0	142.2	57.25	145.4	177.0	449.6	68.5	174.0	64.5	163.8	8.0	20.3	36	9	27
8.1	11.1	17.9	79 @ 127	17	77	18-22	15.7-12.8	17.5	99.0	251.5	54.0	137.2	54.0	137.2	169.25	429.9	65.0	165.1	53.5	135.9	8.5	21.6	35	0	28
14.6	20.2	21.6	86 (g) 90	7	32	24-29	11.8-9.7	18.0 hood up	91.0	231.1	46.75	118.7	46.75	110.7	153.0	388.6	58.0	147.3	58.5 hood up	148.6	6.5	16.5	33	0	29
9.9	13.6	19.3	83 @ 58	17	77	17-24	16.6-11.8	25.0	120.0	304.8	56.5	143.5	58.0	147.3	196.5	499.1	73.0	185.4	63.0	160.0	7.5	19.0	36	0	30
9.4	13.4	18.8	83 @ 75	12.5	57	26-38	10.9-7.4	16.75 hood up	95.0	241.3	48.0	121.9	45.5	115.6	156.0	396.2	61.0	154.9	Si.0 hood up	129.5	6.0	15.2	36	6	31
18:0	27.0	23.8	84 @ 100	10.5	4	31-30	9.2-7.4	17.5	85.0	215.9	45.31	115.1	44.81	113.8	149.5	379.7	61.5	156.2	_	137.2	6.38	16.2	37	0	32
14.8	21.8	22.1	85 @ 90	8.8	40	30-36	9.4-7.9	20.0	102.44	260.2	52.63	133.7	53.63	136.2	172.0	436.9	67.0	170.2	57.0	144.8	6.88	17.5	36	1	33
15.3-	22.6	22.4	97 @ 85	,	41	24-32	11.0-0.8	18.9	102.0	259.1	51.0	229.5	51.0	229.5	169.0	429.3	63.0	160.0	56.0	147.3	6.5	16.5	37	6	34
19.2	33.8	24.1	86 @ 60	7	32	35-40	8.1-7.1	19.5	84.0	213.4	48.5	123.2	46.5	123.2	145.0	368.3	58.0	147.3	60.0	152.4	7.0	17.8	32	0	35
21.8	38.9	24.3	81 @ 100	7	32	30-40	9,4-7,1	18.0	87.0	221.0	48.0	121.9	47.5	120.7	151.25	384.2	60.63	154.0	58.75	149.2	7.0	17.8	32	9	36

continued

### ROAD TESTS OF 1954

developed, while in some cases the gear ratios are such that the engine is not able to develop maximum power in top gear at all unless conditions are very favourable.

Amongst the cars tested in 1954, the percentage of maximum speed at which maximum b.h.p. occurs varies from 84 to 110. Analysing these figures still further, almost 43 per cent of the cars tested were geared to suit autobahn conditions. The following table shows the classification of cars in relation to these two factors:

TABLE I
Percentage of Maximum Speed at which Maximum b.h.p. occurs

	20 1		9/
Volvo 444	84.3	Ford Popular Ford Anglia	95.5
Ford Zephyr Zodiac Fiat 8V Allard Palm Beach	84.5	Ford Anelia	98.0
Fiat 8V	85.0	Swallow Doretti (Direct Top	2016
Allard Palm Beach	85.7	Gear)	98.6
Standard Vanguard Diesel		Lancia Aurelia Gran Turismo	20.0
(Direct Top Gear)	86.0		99.6
Daimler Conquest Century		2500	
M.G. Magnette		Ford Prefect	99.7
Morris Oxford	88.4	Buick Roadmaster	99,9
Nash Metropolitan	88.8	Dyna Panhard 54	100.0
Humber Hawk (Direct Top		Rover 90 (4.3 to 1 axle ratio)	100.0
Finniber Flawk (Direct 10)	89.0	Borgward 1500 Isabella	101.4
Gear)	89.0	Fiat 1100 TV	102.4
Fiat 1400 Diesel	89.0	Standard Vanguard Diesel	
Fiat 1400 Diesei		(Overdrive)	103.4
Aston Martin DB 2-4	90.6	Morgan Plus Four	105.0
Singer S.M. Roadster	90.9		105.0
Vauxhall Velox	91.4	Standard Ten	
Singer S.M. Roadster (twin			
carburettors)	92.5	Mercedes-Benz 220	
Jaguar Mark VII (Direct Top	1	Humber Hawk (Overdrive)	108.0
Gear)	92.5	Volkswagen de Luxe	109.0
D.K.W. Sonderklasse	92.6	Mercedes-Benz 180	
Triumph TR2 (Direct Top		Triumph TR2 (Overdrive)	
Gear)	92.8	Jaguar Mark VII (Overdrive)	
Rover 60	93.0	Swallow Doretti (Overdrive)	121.0

Figures in this table are based on maximum speed recorded in *The Aucocar* Road Tests, and manufacturer's figure for m.p.h. per 1,000 r.p.m. engine speed in top gear. On some of the faster cars the increase in rolling radius of the tyres at high speeds may slightly alter the percentage figure.

The use of an overdrive unit in the transmission enables one to enjoy the best of both worlds. With the Humber Hawk in top gear, for example, maximum b.h.p. is developed at 89 per cent of the maximum speed. If overdrive is engaged, maximum b.h.p. occurs at 108 per cent of maximum road speed. This means that conditions must be very favourable to permit maximum b.h.p. to be developed in overdrive, consequently the car could be driven flat out in overdrive indefinitely without causing distress because of excess engine speed.

It is interesting to see that the fastest car tested—the Fiat 8V—was geared so that maximum b.h.p. was available at 85 per cent of the mean maximum speed. The effect of this is that there is greater power available for acceleration than there would be if autobahn gearing were used, and consequently the car will reach its maximum speed in a correspondingly shorter distance.

What is the effect of gear ratio on fuel consumption? At first glance it might be thought that by reducing the engine speed in relation to the road speed, the fuel consumption would be reduced automatically, but this is only partly true; it depends largely on how the car is driven and the type of road on which it is used. For example a car, geared so that the speed at which maximum power is developed coincides with maximum speed, may have a fuel consumption lower than that of a corresponding car geared for acceleration, if driven extensively on roads permitting a sustained high speed. On the other hand, if operating under conditions where constant acceleration and deceleration are required, it is possible that the reduction in excess power available for top gear acceleration may increase the frequency of gear changing, with a corresponding increase in fuel consumption, compared with a car geared so that the point of maximum b.h.p. in top gear occurs at, say, 85 per cent of maximum speed. Under the second set of operating conditions the car geared for acceleration, as opposed to maximum speed,

may show a reduction in fuel consumption because of a reduction in the amount of gear changing required.

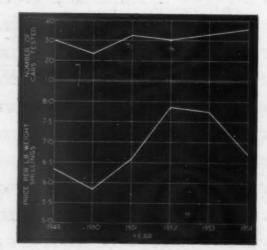
With two exceptions—the Buick Roadmaster and the Daimler Conquest Century—all the cars tested in 1954 had a conventional form of transmission with either a three- or four-speed synchromesh gear box. There were, however, a number of variations on the basic theme, by the use of the Laycock-de Normanville overdrive unit, which was fitted to five cars. Four of these had four-speed transmissions, in which case overdrive operated on top gear only. On the three-speed car—the Standard Vanguard Diesel—overdrive was arranged to operate on second and third gears, thereby converting a three-speed into a five-speed transmission. The Buick had General Motors' Dynaflow torque converter transmission with a selector for Drive and Low ranges, and a four-speed preselective gear box and fluid flywheel were fitted to the Daimler.

Half the cars tested had the gear change selector lever on the steering column, the rest having a central control. In the Rover 60 and 90 a central lever was used in conjunction with a bench-type front seat.

There has been a slight general improvement in the mechanism of the steering column gear change systems, although in some cases they are still not as positive as the conventional central system of control, particularly if they are applied to four- as opposed to three-speed transmission.

Only four cars had less than 50 per cent of their weight on the front wheels in the unladen condition, the remainder having between 50 and 61 per cent of the load at the front. Provided that there is no serious adverse effect as regards rear wheel adhesion, this trend is to be encouraged. Not only does it tend to improve stability by providing the car with an understeer characteristic, but it also helps to prevent a big bias in weight distribution towards the rear when the car is fully laden.

There was a noticeable reduction in the average weight of cars tested in 1953 as compared with 1952, and this trend has continued, as reflected by the chart showing the average weight of Road Test cars from 1949 to 1954. There has also been a reduction in cost. Whereas the average price of cars tested in 1953 was over £1,000, the figure for 1954 was approximately £840. If the two figures are combined so that the average is quoted in price per lb weight, we find that for 1953 the cost was approxi-



These two charts show an increase in the number of cars tested, and a reduction in price per lb weight compared with 1953

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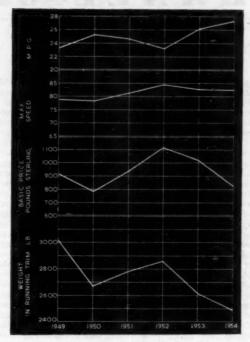
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# ROAD TESTS OF 1954



The reduction in weight and price has been accompanied by a very slight reduction in average maximum speed. There has also been a noticeable reduction in fuel consumption

mately 7.8 shillings per lb, compared with 6.74 shillings per lb for 1954.

The 1954 models, in addition to weighing and costing less than the 1953 cars, showed a slight improvement in fuel consumption, the average being 27.35 m.p.g. compared with a little over 26 m.p.g. for 1953. Yet there was very little difference in the average maximum speed which, if anything, continued the trend of the previous year, and shows a slight reduction compared with 1952. However, the figure for the four years since 1951 has not fluctuated very much and has remained between 80 and 85 m.p.h. From these figures it would seem that for the majority of cars of what may be called "ordinary" as opposed to "sports" type, the emphasis has been on a reduction in weight, cost and fuel consumption in an endeavour to provide more economical transport.

The most economical car tested was the diesel-engined Standard Vanguard, which achieved an overall figure of 44 m.p.g., second place being taken by the Fiat 1400 Diesel with 38 m.p.g. while, of the petrol-engined cars, the most economical was the Standard Ten returning a figure of 35.5 m.p.g., though a test figure of this order was obtained in most of the other cars with an engine of a similar size.

In cars coming within the high-performance category, an overall figure of 32.5 m.p.g. for the Triumph TR2 represents a very fine achievement, as does the figure of 33.5 m.p.g. for the 1100 TV Fiat with a mean speed of over 80 m.p.h. Yet development has in no way ended either in improvement of performance or reduction of tuel consumption, and in the future a car with a three-figure maximum speed, giving an overall fuel consumption of around 40 m.p.g., should be possible.

Hydraulically operated brakes, with two leading shoes at the front, and leading and trailing shoes at the rear, were fitted to most of the test cars and, compared with previous years, these have produced a slight increase in efficiency. With this type of brake, the major problem is undoubtedly brake fade when operating under severe conditions such as on Alpine passes.

With the general high standard of basic design and overall reliability, one becomes more conscious of detail faults, and in a number of cars the layout of the driving compartment and controls leaves a great deal to be desired. In an attempt to provide seating space for as many passengers as possible in addition to a large luggage locker, there has been a tendency in some cases to reduce the amount of space available for the driver. Often this could be remedied to a very large extent, merely by increasing the range of adjustment available on the slides which hold the driving seat.

The importance of a comfortable driving position cannot be too strongly emphasized, as a driver cannot become part of the machine that he is controlling unless it can be adjusted to fit him correctly. The problem can be solved satisfactorily, and on some cars tested by this journal a very small range of seat adjustment is required comfortably to seat drivers of widely differing proportions; this is generally so when the height of the seat cushion from the floor approaches that of, say, a fireside chair.

Although the majority of cars tested were powered by overhead-valve push-rod engines, four—the three small Fords and the Mercedes-Benz 180—had side-valve engines. A three-cylinder two-stroke unit powered the D.K.W. Twin overhead-camshaft engines were used in both Jaguar and Aston Martin, single overhead-camshaft units in the Mercedes-Benz 220 and Singer. The Rover 60 and 90 models had overhead inlet and side exhaust-valve engines.

The trend towards a slight increase in engine compression ratios, noticed during the second half of 1953, was further emphasized in 1954. During '53 only four cars had a compression ratio of 8 to 1 or more, with a maximum of 8.16 to 1 in only one car. Last year eight of the cars tested had compression ratios in this group, and no less than four a ratio of 8.5 to 1. The lowest compression ratio—that of the Volkswagen—was 6.1 to 1.

Starting from both cold and hot was very good on all cars. Warming times varied considerably; some cars would reach their working temperature—or at least cease to require the use of cold starting mixtures, and provide sufficient heat to clear frost from the windscreen—in less than a mile of driving. With few exceptions, such as Mercedes-Benz, no attempt was made to demist the side windows

## Maintenance

Although it receives very little publicity, routine maintenance is an item that affects every car user. The requirements of the cars varied considerably, however, some requiring attention with a grease or oil gun almost every week; others, such as the Rover range, are fitted with oil seals of exceptional efficiency and are provided with reservoirs that require replenishing only at long intervals. Attention to detail design in this way may result in a slight increase in the initial cost of the car, but this will be more than offset during its life by the reduction of service charges and the elimination of wear.

To sum up, the cars sampled during 1954 reflected a mature industry, both at home and abroad. Although development may ultimately lead to similarity in design there is still a wide variety of cars of different types, sizes and prices from which the motorist in Britain or overseas may choose.

Less than two hour's work on garage No. 2 brought it to this stage. Bolts securing the front section are being tightened; in the fore-ground are the roof sections waiting to be lifted into place; on the left is the centre roof truss

The first part of this article, published on January 28, described the construction of a garage, utilizing second-hand timber to make wall and roof sections and covering them with asbestos sheet. It cost about £40 and took approximately three months of leisure time. The writer continues with an account of the work and cost involved in the purchase and erection of a proprietary type of sectional garage.

HEN construction of the second garage, 200 miles away, was embarked upon, winter was very near, and, indeed, at times frost interrupted the preliminary work. Because of early nightfall, work was possible only at weekends, and then subject to the prior claims of normal employment. The car was having to sit out every night, which was hardly the thing in view of its age and infirmity, and the only labour available was that of the man and the boy-now 12-who had worked on the first garage. All these considerations led to the decision to buy a prefabricated, sectional garage, and letters to advertisers in The Autocar produced abundant literature setting out the specifications and advantages of the various types on the market.

The decision eventually was on a timber and asbestos type known as Coventry No. 2, made by Alpha Woodcraft, Ltd., of Hillingdon Heath, Middlesex, 16ft long by 8ft wide, with plenty of window space and quite a pleasing appearance. A visit to the works showed that materials were sound and workmanship good, and so an order was placed and preparations made for the erection. A patch of concrete was on the site but it needed to be extended, and after the approval of the local authority had been obtained, ready-mixed con-crete was ordered. When it arrived it was wheeled by barrow to the site, which had been prepared with hard core

# ATALE

# SECTION BY SECTION

in the usual way. Apart from other work arising from peculiarities of the site and not as a result of the garage project, all that remained to be done was the laying of a single-brick course for the garage sections to rest upon. The makers allowed for this by making the garage doors three inches

deeper than the sides and back.

Corner and centre bricks were omitted, as before, so that bolts could be set in concrete to secure the sides, and when in due course the garage sections were delivered, everything was ready for the construction to go ahead. From the lorry came the rear section, complete with opening window frames; the front, complete with doors; two side sections rames; the front, complete with coots, two sads section cach containing opening windows; one plain side section and one containing a personal door; three roof trusses; four roof sections; two rolls of roof covering, asbestos-based (an extra, this); glass ready cut for the windows; all the iron-mongery for the windows and securing the sections and roofing; and strip wood for sealing joints where necessary— everything, in fact, except the putty for glazing the windows.

All the sections were numbered in consecutive order for building, with additional notes where necessary crayoned on the wood, so that when the labour staff of man and boy began the work, everything went according to plan and the main carcase of the building was complete inside three hours. It happened that a visitor called when the roof sections were about to be added, and he gave a hand in hoisting them up, but the job could have been done without his help. The surprising thing about it was the remarkable ease of the whole business, compared with the long drawn



Lengths of roof covering are rolled out, making certain that the higher strip substantially overlaps the lower

# TWO GARAGES

PART II

### £80 THE EASIER WAY

By HAROLD HOLT

out and laborious preparation and building of the first garage.

The sections were ready drilled for the securing bolts, and though at first the walls seemed rather wobbly, when the roof was added the whole construction stiffened up greatly, and in the end was as solid and rigid as one could desire.

Much more time was occupied by the incidentals—glazing windows, fitting the window bars and the like—than had been spent on the main frame erection. The lengths of roofing material were cut the same afternoon and laid out to flatten, and before lunchtime the next day they were in place and secured with the roofing nails and strip wood supplied. The side securing bolts were also concreted in place. It was at the end of the second day, then, that the car was able to be garaged, though of course a fair amount of detail work—fitting the end boards and so on—still remained to be done, to be followed by wiring for light and power and shelf fitting as the opportunity arose.

The time schedule is interesting. The laying of the concrete foundation was less than a day's work, and the brick course, including a great deal of checking level and squareness, took about a half-day. The construction and completion of the garage was another weekend's work, so that, with proper organization beforehand, one could do the whole job in two weekends.

The garage timberwork was primed when delivered, and when weather conditions permit will be fully painted, and there is also talk of cement-painting the asbestos sheet to a









The junior member of the two-man erection team gets busy with the hammer and noils

there pleasing colour. Incidentally, since concrete can now be beautifully coloured for laying or in the preparation of such things as garden flags, why should not asbestos cement sheet be coloured in the making and so make it much more pleasing to the eye?

The cost works out at just about twice that of the first, home-made garage—£80, comprising £62 for the garage in its basic design, £14 19s for the ready-mixed concrete and for bricks, sand and cement sufficient for the garage work and also for a number of other jobs, and a few shillings for putty and other small incidentals.

It should be remembered, however, that the first garage included cheap, second-hand timber and a number of other fittings which were, luckily, obtained more cheaply than is usual, so that the bill for that might well have been £10 more; it also involved a long time lag between start and completion, and a great deal of hard work which should not be underestimated if other motorists are inclined to adopt the same methods.

The writer confesses that the prospect of the work involved was a powerful argument in favour of the prefabricated garage, rather than a repetition of the "from scratch" methods used in the first project.

# Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Pump Service

PREFACING my remarks with the qualification that I am quite satisfied with the rate at which my tanks are filled at service stations (mostly I use a chosen few), and with the general standard of pump service, I none the less would like to know what has happened to all those grandiose petrol company plans of a year or two ago. We were, you recall, to have Continental service at petrol stations, and Continental cleanliness. Citizens, the plan has failed, according to your newshawk Scribe. If you call in at a certain station on a certain day of the week, you might find the pump attendant resplendent in the clean overalls that are everyday wear on the Continent. If you look a likely tipper he might do the screen-cleaning chore, and he might, if he is a survival from a forgotten age, ask you if you need any oil or water. But that is the exception that proves the rule that the average pump attendant is still a mere server of petrol, rather anxious to get you gone and go back into the warm. As for all those trim little girls that I once saw being trained at a special school, I haven't come across them. On the odd occa-sions that female hands unscrew my tank caps they usually do it with a kind of gum-chewing insolence, while swap-ping stories about last night at the



palais with an air that suggests that, in a well-ordered world, there would be a 24-hour palais and an absence of Scribes with empty tanks.

This true British contemporary attitude to life was summed up for me recently in the grill room at Waterloo station, in London (where the Atlantic boat trains come in): "Sorry, sir, we don't serve dinner on Sundays. No call for it."

### Wrangling Dept.

BEING unmathematical by nature, but just sufficiently self-disci-plined to make myself use arithmetic when it is necessary, I get an idle satisfaction from browsing through reference books on the fringe of the subject. Such a one is the Economist

guide to weights and measures, which contains a great deal that enters into motoring parlance. Production figures, for instance: you have to be a bit careful in talking about billions, because the billion in the U.K. and Germany is a million millions, but in the United States and France it is a thousand millions. The gallon is another catch: over here it equals 277.420 cu in; over there (U.S.A.) it is 231 cu in. Be careful of car weights, too; the hundred-weight in Britain is 112 lb, but only 100 in the States (to make things more difficult, the U.K. "short" hundred-



Figure business

weight is also 100 lb). The U.S. has a short ton, too-2,000 lb, though their long ton is the same as ours. The metric ton is 2,204.62 lb, and the Spanish ton is 2,271.64 lb.

Now that we are all export-minded we must know the difference between f.o.b. and c.i.f. F.o.b. stands for "free on board" and c.i.f. for "cost, insurance and freight," so that it is easy to see why the latter price is higher

than the former, say, for a car shipped. If you haven't had enough of this figure business yet, here are a few equivalents: kilometres into miles, multiply by 0.62137; cubic inches into cubic centimetres, multiply by 16.3871; gallons into litres, multiply by 4.54596; and kilometres per hour into miles per hour, multiply by 0.62137. Miles per gallon into kilometres per litre calls for multiplication by 0.35401, and the reverse operation by 2.8247. Anyone got an abacus?

### Specialist View

CANNOT resist quoting a doctor who writes in The Lancet about luggage locker lids that hinge from the top instead of at the bottom. He recalls how, in the older days, he made a plat-form of his locker lid on which he could carry the odd bale of straw or sack of potatoes on his country round, or set out his picnic lunch.

"Combinations that button up the back," he concludes, "are not nearly such an embarrassment to the general practitioner as a luggage boot that hinges at the top."

### Scalps

HE Humane Education Society has turned its attention to per-fecting a scheme for cats' eyes on dog collars, in order to prevent night accidents. The dear little doggies will then be able to add an eye of their vanquished enemy to the collar after every successful brush with a feline, in the same way that the Indians add a scalp to their belt after each kill. But this is my idea, not the Humane Education Society's.

### The Drumbeat

AM sorry, but the insistent throb of the integral body is a noise that I cannot disregard. It penetrates the consciousness with the same ruthlessness as the night drums of West Africa but without the blood-stirring rhythm, and I am forced to ask myself why it should be unpleasant when the rattles of the old type of body seem to me of little account. The answer lies, I think, in two things. One is that the unpleasantness or otherwise of a noise does not depend on its volume (though an excess of volume must, of course, be unpleasant), but on its character. The second lies in the far more effective sealing of cars nowadays. It seems to me that noise on the old type of body was merely noise-the vibration of something loose against something



Insistent throbs

The movement transmitted sound waves which struck the ear and that was that. The noise of the modern body is the vibration of its outer skin more or less as a whole. The sound waves transmitted are the amplified vibrations of the original exciting influence-perhaps a tyre on a certain road surface-and they strike the ear in the normal way. But with the good sealing of bodies these days there is likely to be a pressure wave as well, especially if the windows are shut. The ear is notoriously sensitive to air pressure, while a rise in pressure is equally notoriously upsetting to the human being. All of that, I admit, is mere theorizing, but it does provide me with a reason for my dislike of noises inside modern integral construction cars.

# VELOX! CRESTA! WYVERN!

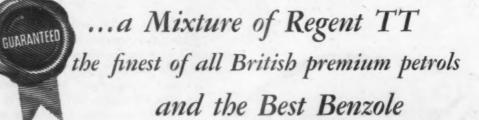
# the hat-trick by Vauxhall



# DO YOU KNOW?



IS A PREMIUM BENZOLE MIXTURE



IF you use a Mixture then | peak performance, quick switch to Regent Benzole Mixture and see what amazing engine-boost you get from this superb blend of the best Benzole and Regent T.T.

Winter and Summer you'll get | bonus in every gallon!

starting, smooth powerful acceleration plus all the advantages of Volatane Control. Regent Benzole Mixture today you'll find there's a mileage



OUR CLAIM IS -THERE IS NO BETTER BENZOLE MIXTURE!

When the cylinder head has been removed and the sump dropped, it is usually possible to say what needs doing to an engine, and for the extent of the job, and its cost, to be clearly under-stood by both parties



# IISUNDERSTANDING

What Can Be Done to Improve the Relations Between Owner and Garage?

T is nearly a lifetime since the car generally displaced the horse. It is nearly as long since the curiously artistic mixture of engineering and horse-trading practices, which made up the first garages, was replaced by the garage as a business and public service like any other, such as those which supply gas and groceries, attend to the public health, or fix the plumbing. Yet relations between the motorist and the garageman are not as happy as they should be.

Why is this? One never comes across instances of sensational malpractices, the porridge in the worn gear box, the altered date of manufacture, and so on, except perhaps in the remoter outposts of second-hand car trading. Is the structure of relations between the motorist and the solid, old-established and efficient company behind the petrol pumps in his High Street at fault? Perhaps it is. For there are too many suspicions and misunderstandings. Let us try to discover, for the benefit of both sides, how they arise between two parties, both with good and honourable inten-

### Sufferers from Shock

The greatest cause is the unexpectedly large bill. I do not say "large," but "unexpectedly large." A car is not running well; into the garage it goes, with the instructions to put it right; the owner has thought, or been told by a friend, that the mixture is wrong, or that the radiator is clogged. The garageman does not commit himself: "We'll take a look, and fix it. Come for it Wednesday. No, I can't guess what the matter is." The car is ready on Wednesday, and so is a long, long, typescript. To dismantling and examining and testing, to new valves and springs, to lapping, grinding and seating, to four new plugs and setting same, to decarbonizing, to new gashets, washers, bolts, nuts and sundries, to new hoses, to new contact breaker; to new leads, to new radiator, to new fuel pump—and so on and so forth, not forgetting mechanic's time, testing and road testing, and a full service, with lubricants. The customer is embarrassed by the vast sum demanded—he had brought a couple of quid with him-and deeply resentful at this taking of carte blanche to do so many things on the instruction that the car was not running well, and should be put right. (And the instance given is a mere camouflage of an actual affair.)

Both were surely at fault. The owner should have asked for an investigation and a telephoned report, and stated

clearly what he did not want (for an owner who is not rich

may be prepared to put up with many known defects). The garage should, in any case, have taken the initiative. Owners remain unaware of defects that slowly accumulate; symptoms appear so gradually as not to be noticed, and it is not appreciated that the one defect that has caused breakdown has a host of undeclared allies. The garageman has found out, however, but he should have given warning. head of an engine has been taken off and the sump dropped, which are mere preliminary steps, then it is possible to state with some authority what is wrong with an engine. is the time to get in touch with the customer again.

### Knowing the Worst

Here are two examples. The specialist repairer had an engine of mine. He dismantled it and summoned me, saying the situation was not good, and that I must call. were spread on a bench in full view. The cylinder block was unsound; if necessary, they would repeat the pressure test for the customer to see. Such and such was pitted, but could be ground. So and so was full size and could therefore be trued up and yet retain minimum dimensions. But something else was demonstrably flawed and must be scrapped. Two refining improvements-"They would cost little, as we have the engine down"—were suggested. A personal whim for something was humoured, and adopted. The result, a good-sized expected bill, and a satisfied customer who was sure that he had paid for nothing unnecessary or unwanted, and had a good engine and good value for his money.

The other example is less happy. An engine had an audible knock. The car was left with a principal distributor of a popular make, with a request to take a look at it and tell the owner, who left a telephone number, what was wrong and needed doing. The owner was not called, so telephoned himself, to learn that the garage was doing what they thought proper, and that work was well under way. The owner refused this carte blanche and declined responsibility for meeting it; he felt that he must know what was involved. A very serious and expensive job would perhaps have, for financial reasons, to be postponed. The foreman refused information in a quite terse manner, but later the works manager consented to stop work and estimate. It appeared that new big end bearings were needed, and the customer authorized this, having been appraised of the cost.

A big end failed during running-in the engine, and it

### MISUNDERSTANDINGS

proved that new and tight bearings had been fitted to seriously oval and ridged journals which had not been trued. The garage, at director level, wrote that "I understand that you wanted a cheap job, and that there was trouble over this job." In fact, a customer anxious for a good and well-paid-for-job, but not willing to give carte blanche to the garage to do and charge anything that they fancied, is thus represented as a sort of impoverished person, whose car had been inadequately and unsoundly repaired because he was ex-tremely mean. The folly and mutually unsatisfactory nature of all this is manifest.

Difficulties with repair charges are largely overcome in schemes whereby factory replacement or reconditioned units are supplied at fixed charge. But this in its turn has difficulties, for there is a useful percentage profit on such units, which are little trouble to replace, and the temptation to get that percentage by the maximum turnover is apparently great. Take the dynamo, for instance. It is much better to have a reconditioned dynamo than to incur great charges for rewinding and reconditioning one's own. But must every very minor defect involve the owner in a new component costing several pounds?

### Replace or Repair?

I had two instances of this within six months of each other. The dynamo ceased charging. It was replaced. The fault in the old dynamo was merely a wire that had come off a brush terminal, however, so it was insisted that the former dynamo should be replaced, and the lead re-attached. There was an apology, no charge, and a 1s tip to the electrician for a minute's work. Next time the dynamo ceased charging, it was asked that the inspection cover be taken But the foreman of a garage was scornful about this, saying it was always best to replace dynamos, and never worth "tinkering about with them." Nevertheless, this was done, a worn brush was, in a minute, cheaply replaced, and



th: dynamo returned to duty. Thousands and thousands of miles later, I still have this dynamo. It might have cost me about £10, instead of 2s 6d.

A dynamo is only one of very many parts of a car. This

ruthless scrap and replace policy can inflate the cost of motoring to a point where it becomes financially impossible, or at least causes a car to be so expensive to run that it is never possible to offer the sales department the money for a new one!

But what about the shortage of skilled labour for repair, and the disappearance of many good men into factories? This problem is acute in many districts. To speak quite frankly, it would be solved if car manufacturers yielded to the popular desire for cars that did not need so much and such frequent servicing, and were not perhaps quite so drastic in paring ancillary components to the bone. The longer-life engine is with us already, and improvements in durability and long-life features have been considerable in the past years. The pre-war position of cars that continued

needed much and frequent attention (by very cheap labour), and could be renewed frequently and cheaply, is no longer

Although many owners no longer do any maintenance or repair for themselves, they pay extremely dearly for inaccessibility throughout the life of a car, and manufacturers could greatly help garages in this respect. Long and costly work to get at and replace a part which in itself costs little is not very profitable to garages, and may be ruinous to owners. Prices for similar jobs vary quite surprisingly from make to make. But there is no longer anything like the extremely queer arrangements that one used to find in the vintage cars of the "engineers' epoch," so that a pilgrimage had to be made to the only man in the country who was said to understand how it worked, and how to get at it.

### Increasing Reliability

The garage must come into this picture with a return to the function of "motor engineers," and must do up all the nuts properly. That is an important point; instead of a new or second-hand car growing steadily more troublesome as regards things coming adrift, both electrical and mechanical, as it undergoes a few years of service and repair, it should grow better. Repair and service work can be more deliberate than factory conveyor belt assembly. True, it requires a skilled fitter to judge correct bolt and nut tensions for different sizes, threads and materials, and it may be wondered whether a much wider use of the small torsion wrenches could not be made by semi-skilled labour.

Much time and labour in garages is wasted by the rusted-up nut, and this is something which cannot very well be charged up, having to be smuggled into the bill under a more acceptable guise. It would be well if fewer ungreased nuts and bolts, and more self-locking nuts, were

used in overhaul and repair.

The personal contact which has so much been severed by the plate-glass frontage and the professional receptionist must be restored somehow, so that the customer, even at the cost of his being allowed to see the interior of his engine when it is on the fitter's bench, or at the trouble of his being called on the telephone, should better know what is needed and what is being done. He should have to pay for good workmanship, but not for the inflation of stores turnover.

The motorist might perhaps make a good resolution that when he is told of some defect of advancing years and misuse, he will not reply, "Surely not? There has never been any trouble with that before!" He can avoid disbeen any trouble with that before! "He can avoid dis-putes, and sometimes save himself a lot of money, by specifying the work to be done, in writing, even if there has been a discussion and verbal instruction. Such an instruction might read, "Clean and set plugs, and take up play on steering box. No other service or attention, routine or otherwise." That seems to cover all the extras that are defended with the words, "But we always, automatically do that" do that."

### Limited Liability

Major overhaul should be by estimate only. If elaboration of the original estimate or instruction becomes necessary or desirable, there should be report and permission. There is nothing distrustful or offensive in having a second opinion about work that has to be done. Perhaps the happiest attitude for the customer to take is that he has not much money and does not wish to proceed beyond his current account.

But the very large garage, where there is organization with a big "O," does tend to take the attitude that a car is fed in at one end as raw material, and that it is not for the customer to seek to influence what happens thereafter. He cannot reasonably expect, however, to haunt the workshops, getting in the way and wasting men's time in conversation. Besides, good craftsmen have a tendency to cease work if they feel they are being watched by anyone!





SLOWLY the months pass and the seasons change. Though the calendar says that spring is near, human nature (timidly reluctant to anticipate pleasures) maintains that winter must yet have some time to run, or may stage an unexpected comeback; and spring creeps up unnoticed. The more self-confident-or the reassurance seekers-take to the country at weekends. To them spring smells good, the country has changed; a hill is something up which to climb to get a better view of the landscape. Farm tracks are reserved for agricultural machinery; an unclassified road may lead somewhere interesting but is best avoided-one may have to reverse out of it.

The trials fraternity enjoy the country as much, but for different reasons. The more of a farm track and the less classified the road, the better. "Impracticable for motors" means nothing to these, early primroses little more. Their country smells are mud baking on a hot exhaust pipe, burned rubber and, for their own particular reasons, the good smell of earth. A mountain may mean steeper and rougher tracks.

Two ideas; two enthusiasms—the country is there for both.



OW that all the 1955 U.S. car models have been introduced and are available in the showand are available in the showrooms, Detroit gets down to business
on what shapes up as the most fiercely
competitive year our auto industry has
ever seen. It will be a life-and-death
struggle for the six small "independent" makes, who were able to corner
only 4 per cent of the market last year.
For the giant Chrysler Corporation,
whose market penetration dropped
from 20 per cent in 1953 to 13 per cent
last year, things are almost as serious.
So what's the magic key to volume
sales these days? Lifelong industry



oles technique—orchestra, singers, nodels, and all on TV. The G.M. Moto-ama this year at the Waldor/Astoria otel, New York. Also on these pages are more of "temorrow's cars"

Top: Chevrolet Biscayne

Right: Buick Wildcat III



# DETROIT

observers are beginning to wonder if they really know. We've always wanted to believe that a given model sold entirely on its own merit—or more correctly, its own sales appeal. If this is true, then undoubtedly the most vital sales points today, in the order of their importance, are styling (inside and out), performance, and a high-horse-

power V-eight engine.

But I'm beginning to believe seriously that the car itself is no more than half the sales battle here in If you could have seen General Motors hour-long telecast of their Motorama show from the New York Waldorf-Astoria hotel in January, you'd get my point here with a bang. An estimated 20 million people watched They sat in their living rooms and watched a magnificent combination of showmanship, salesmanship and public relations promotion, all rolled into one. The displays of current models were absolutely breathtaking . . . and there were just enough futuristic "dream cars" thrown in to make you remember the show for a long time. The G.M. public relations and advertising boys could make you drool for a Model T Ford! I'm afraid it's this sort of thing-mass sales promotion through newspapers, magazines, radio, TV-that's as big a factor in the

as that goes, I'm not at all sure that even Chrysler and Ford Motor have the know-how the G.M. divisions have, though they certainly have the necessary money. I suppose it sounds ailly in the current models. No fewer than nine makes offer new basic V-eight engines in their '55 catalogues. Chevrolet and Ford are already talking about building sixes only "as long as demand warrants," and the other manufacturers who put out an optional six are selling them mostly to fleet operators and taxi companies. (It is significant that the present Ford six has been in production only three years.)

The new basic V-eights this year are the Plymouth type (also used in largerdisplacement form in some Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler models), the Chevrolet, Pontiac and the new Packard



to suggest that any one company might have even a temporary edge on as intangible a thing as sales promotion brainpower. But that's the way it strikes me. The G.M. advertising has a certain indefinable something that hits you right where you live, where the others don't so much—even though any engineer knows that 90 per cent of all the claims are hog-wash. I can

V-eight—which is now used by Nash and Hudson. Big feature of the new Chrysler V-eight is that they use a vertical exhaust valve (parallel with the cylinder axis) and get rid of one of the two rocker arm shafts. This not only saves the cost of the rocker shaft and brackets, but also reduces the size and weight of the cylinder heads. I heard that the new layout actually saves only around \$2.00 per engine as compared with the hemispherical head with inclined valves . . but it seems that it would save that much on iron alone, at 7c a pound. Anyway, there is a saving here, and costs are a bread-and-butter factor in our industry today.

The new Chevrolet V-eight is quite

straightforward in basic layout, and probably its greatest claims to fame are the weird and wonderful engineering tricks used to reduce production costs. Features include one-piece stamped rocker arms on ball-joint pivots, supported on studs in the head; no separate valve guides; intake manifold that also serves as the cam chamber cover and water outlet collector; pushrods of inexpensive tubing with crimped ends; all oil passages in the engine drilled, with no external piping, Cost figures are among and so on. Detroit's most closely guarded secrets, but I would imagine Chevrolet can build their new V-eight for far less than either of their two big competitors (Ford and Plymouth). Looks like another vital behind-the-scenes victory for G.M.

Incidentally, the new stamped balljoint rockers are the hottest topic in Detroit today. Not only do they promise great cost savings (you can punch

Oldsmobile 88 Delta



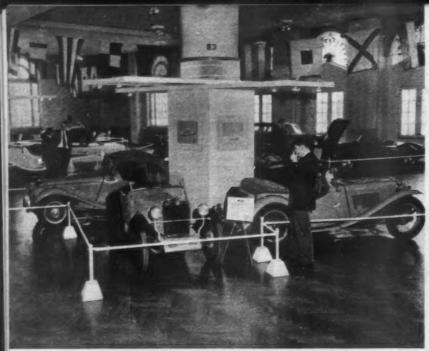
current sales picture as the cars themselves. (If this weren't true, Chevrolet wouldn't have done so well last year, when they had nothing special in the way of styling and performance, and were using a basic 15-year-old sixcylinder engine.)

So how can the little guys compete against this combination, even if they have appealing cars to offer? They can't. It takes a terrific amount of money—and very rare know-how—to get the most mileage out of every dollar in this sales promotion game. The little fellows have neither. And as far

easily see where John Q. Public, who doesn't know a piston from an axle, would be swayed. (The average American motorist knows much less about his car than his European counterpart.) Anyway, as I see it, it's as important to build better advertising men as better cars in America today!

### Engines

AS you're probably well aware by now, the V-eight engine layout has pretty well mopped up the industry



A special section of a recent sports car show at Greenfield Village, in the Henry Ford museum was reserved for the popular M.G. On display were an M model, a brilliantly maintained TC and the new 1500 TF

### DETROIT NOTEBOOK . . . continued

them out like popcorn), but also, without the limitations of rocker shafts, the designer has more freedom of valve placement. This could be an important advantage in future designs. Actually, the ball-joint rocker is Pontiac's baby; I understand they've been working on it for four years. They shared it with Chevrolet like a good brother—and G.M. gets another big jump on the industry! Engineers from other companies are watching the deal closely to see if there are any unforeseen service problems; if not, you can bet the whole industry will switch in a year or two.

Pontiac's new V-eight is quite similar to the Chevrolet in basic layout. They, too, use the ball-joint rockers, wedge-type combustion chamber and suchlike. A unique feature is the "gusher"-type cooling system. (Not new, just unique among U.S. V-eights.) The water enters the heads and is jetted out near the exhaust valves through distributing tubes; about half of it drains down into the block and is by-passed back to the pump, while the remainder passes to the radiator from outlets in the front of the heads. More even cooling and longer exhaust valve life are claimed. (All the other V-eights pump water into the block and take it out from the heads.)

The new Packard V-eight, I'm afraid, is a disappointment to those of us who had our ears tuned to the rumour mill! My crystal ball was really fogged on that one. The engine that promised an aluminium block, dual camshafts, inclined valves, 400 cubic inches, and so on, turns out to be a potpourri of all the most conventional and timetried features of past competitive V-eights. I dread to see this, too, because the thing will be obsolete in

three years. There are at least two real good points, though: valves and ports are very large; and it has plenty of capacity—5.8 litres—for the kind of bottom-end torque needed to heft 5,000-pound cars around. Furthermore, the block has been specifically designed with an eye to future bore increases. (I look for displacements of upwards of 7 litres, maybe more, in our larger engines within five years.) Incidentally, the new Packard V-eight weighs a mere 650 lb dry, which seems to prove that cubic inches don't have to mean excess bulk and weight.

### **Transmissions**

THE big news in the transmission field this year, of course, is Buick's new variable-pitch Dynaflow. A disadvantage of the torque-converter type transmission has always been that the pitch angle of the stator, or reactor, blading had to be a compromise between torque multiplication and overall efficiency. The benefits of variable pitch were well known, but the technical problems-and cost-seemed insurmountable. Then came the 1955 Buick. Buick uses a simplified twoposition type; full throttle cut in one pitch angle through a linkage operated by oil pressure and pistons, while a part throttle position for cruising automatically shifts the stator back to the regular pitch angle. And it works . . . we timed a new Super (rated 236 b.h.p.) 0-60 m.p.h. in 10.4 sec.! The next step is obviously some arrangement for an infinitely variable pitchand it's coming.

Among the other torque converters, we see all the Ford Motor Co. products

and Studebaker now using two-gear step-ups in addition to the hydraulic torque multiplication to give more igump from a standing start, while still retaining a gear to aid passing acceleration on the road in the 40-60 m.p.h. range. Sales people are now convinced that this initial acceleration from the stop light, up to maybe 30 m.p.h., helps sell cars. (You've heard of the famous American Traffic Light Grand Prix!) Early torque converters, with only one gear step-up—or even none at all—and only the hydraulic torque multiplication of around 2 to 1 at 30 per cent efficiency, were left at the post by cars of similar weight-power ratio using G.M. Hydra-Matic or manual-shift boxes. Now with the new low gear in Drive range the happy owners can "bug out" with the best of them. (On Ford products the low gear cuts in only with full throttle.)

G.M.'s faithful old Hydra-Matic transmission—still used by Cadillac,



This 1911 Loxier was magnificently restored. It compiled one of the finest records of competition in early American events. In every event entered that year it won or was placed among the first five. The car has a six-cylinder engine with a bore and stroke of 4½ in 2½ in and developed 51 b.h.p. Displacement is 708 cu in. Wheelbase is 131 in. Top speed is claimed to be 90 m.b.h.

Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Nash, Hudson, Kaiser, and Willys—remains the quickest off the mark of the automatics (other factors equal), and the most economical in terms of power loss in slip. Disadvantages are size, weight, cost, and more jerky shifts... but they tell me a new version of the H-M will be ready for the '56 models that will retain the fluid clutch and planetary gearing, but will feel like a torque converter in smoothness.

### Chassis

UROPEANS laugh at the "roadability" of our American family cars. Year-to-year improvements are usually passed off as maybe an improvement in handling from impossible to terrible. Well, I won't argue the



The Perfect Partner





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"The greatest money-saving tyre ever!" That's what motorists are saying about the de Luxe by Goodyear. Million after million motoring miles prove that it's the answer to today's need for lower running costs!

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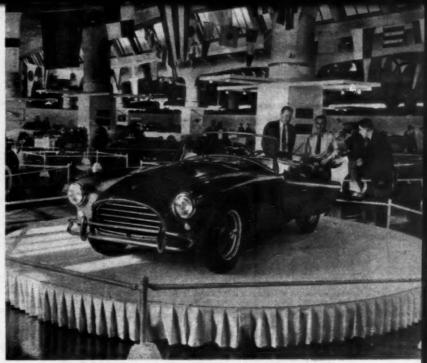


GOOD YEAR

FOR LONG LIFE AND LASTING WEAR

Vacuum assistance for brakes is all but standard equipment on our medium- and higher-priced cars. Admittedly this may be overpowering a problem rather than dealing with it, but it helps to stop—and that's what counts. To my mind, Girling's introduction of the two-trailing-shoe brake with vacuum assistance is the most significant development in the field in recent years; it seems that something like this on American cars—especially as we're now experienced with vacuum-assist mechanisms—would fix us up for some time to come. Incidentally, there is a decided trend in our industry toward larger brake's, for longer wear and better heat dissipation under hard conditions.

The phenomenal roll angle and lack of stability of American cars in high "g" turns is well known to all auto enthusiasts. This is getting some attention in Detroit, too. The chief contributing factor here is the very soft



This is the first A.C. Ace to reach private hands in the United States. It was displayed in the honour spot on a turntable at the sports car international show

### DETROIT NOTEBOOK . . . continued

frame rails or hanging the rear leaf springs on out-rigger attachments (both of which generally require an increase in track). This is the latest Detroit trick for improving roadability. The new '55 Chevrolet, De Soto, Chrysler, and Plymouth lines feature wider spring bases. Doesn't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, so to speak... but it's a step in the right direction!

Packard's new torsion bar suspension is very interesting in that they have eliminated fixed anchor points for the bars on the frame—a point which has previously been responsible for transferring much road shock to the passenger compartment. They do it by pivoting front and rear wheels on each side on a single long bar, and linking them in such a way that they twist the bar in opposite directions on an up-load. In other words, the anchor point for the left front wheel is actually the rear tyre. This connection of front and rear suspensions also greatly reduces pitching of the car on hard bumps. An extra feature is the motor-driven "load-levelizer" control, which

keeps the body level and maintains the natural oscillation frequencies of front and rear suspensions more nearly equal under widely varying passenger and luggage loads.

This is, I would say, the most advanced torsion bar suspension ever put on a car. However, I look for some sort of pneumatic suspension as the next big chassis step out of Detroit.

ROGER HUNTINGTON.



A view of the English section of the show in the Henry Ford museum, with a crowd of interested visitors.



"I wonder why they do it?" Curious crowds gathered at Lambs' Garage, Woodford, Essex, to watch the start: C. D. Boulton's Silverstone Healey sets off into the night

exceeded the maximum permitted average of 40 m.p.h. One of the only two small slips in a thoroughly efficient organization occurred in this section. The third route check was located on a lane which ran parallel to, and very near, another. The route check was in the wrong lane and crews spent some time wandering round, shining torches into trees in a vain search for the board. The first three checks were subsequently omitted in calculating results, and the fourth route check was taken as the start of the section, competitors' times already being known.

petitors' times already being known.

The second two sections were closed routes for which directions were given on supplementary route cards handed out at the second and third controls. At the third control—the Laughing Waters restaurant, near Dorking—an hour's halt was allowed for supper. The first to reach this point was J. Trigg's Sunbeam, followed by J. Pocock's Vauxhall Velox and R. J. Randall's Austin A.40 sports—all well ahead of schedule and all complaining heartily at having failed to find

## With SEXTANT and COMPASS

Busy Night for Competitors in Thames Estuary A.C. Cats' Eyes Rally

N order that an increasingly competition-minded motoring public can have its sport reasonably cheaply, without using specialized vehicles and, above all, with the minimum of inconvenience to other road users, the night navigation rally has been evolved. Winning has ceased to be the sole responsibility of the driver; an equally, if not more, important being has come into the picture—the navigator. The result is that a great many people with only humble mounts can have their fun.

Typical of the new enthusiasm was last weekend? Carts' Eves Rally (now with

Typical of the new enthusiasm was last weekend's Cats' Eyes Rally (now with national status) run by the Thames Estuary A.C. The entry was restricted to 250 cars—a figure which could have been comfortably exceeded; a total of 637 drivers, co-drivers and navigators were involved, and 180 marshals were required to

man the controls.

The first car left Lambs' Garage at

Woodford, Essex, at 6 p.m. on Saturday evening, flagged off by John ("Genevieve") Gregson. The rally was divided into eight separate sections, each involving its own particular exercise in map-reading or navigation. Each car was on the road for some 16 hours, covering approximately 460 miles.

The first section of 135 miles entailed visiting ten route checks, given as six-figure map references, on a route which swept northwards round London, going as far north as Harpenden, west into Buckinghamshire near Marlow, and south through Berkshire into Surrey to the second time control which was on the Leatherhead bypass. At the map references were white boards; competitors had to enter in their road books what was written on the boards. The fourth reference was exactly 40 miles from the start, and competitors' times of arrival were taken to ensure that they had not





J. H. H. Fisher's M.G. TD Midget swings through the pylons on Southend sea front during the driving test at the finish

Supper stop near Dorking. R. J. Rondall (Austin A.40 sports), one of the few who claimed to have lost no points, starts out from the Laughing Waters restaurant the third route check in the previous section. A short, three-mile section after supper led to the fourth, the toughest of all. It covered only about 60 miles with an average of one map reference for every three miles, and included six time controls. The section took competitors by way of Abinger, Hydestile, Plaistow and the outskirts of Petworth to the final control of the section, near Goodwood racing circuit. At one of the controls R. A. Wilton's Ford Consul came in sounding suspiciously as though an exhaust valve had burned out but, after hard work under the bonnet by the crew, the car moved away.

### **Weeding Out**

By now, many of the novices in this energetic way of spending the night had given up. The standard of navigation required was high, and previous experience was necessary. Several cars were running very late, and several had managed to keep to schedule only by leaving out one or two of the route checks. At the many time controls—there were in the region of 20 altogether—it was noticed that marshals had provided themselves with every comfort; braziers, a tent complete with paraffin pressure heater, a large log fire, canvas oddgers, and so on. As the cars approached, the control was usually indicated in the distance by a warm glow.



The control that wasn't. A melie of cars stood round while the occupants searched in vain for the third route check of the first section—subsequently omitted when results were calculated

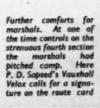
The next two sections—5 and 6—led back through South Harting, Buriton, East Dene and South Warnborough, to the A30 Dene and South Warnborough, to the A30 the staturant, a few miles east of Hook, and thence through Wokingham, across the Thames at Sonning into the Chilterns to Nettlebed, Fingest and Stokenchurch. These two sections entailed visiting six route checks in each, and obtaining from them six single letters. A final check in each section gave a decode by means of which the six letters were converted into a six-figure map reference—also to be visited. At Stokenchurch, A. E. Hudson's Jowett Javelin was on the end of a tow rope, after an encounter with a bank during the previous section. At first light, and even as the sun came up, the roads were extremely slippery after a night of frost and corners needed watching.

By way of variety, the next section was divided into three legs, the first of which had to be covered at an average speed of between 24.5 and 28.5 m.p.h., and the remaining two at as nearly as possible an identical average. The first leg ran from Stokenchurch through the Chilterns and finished 24 miles away, near Tring. The second passed south of Luton, through Knebworth to a control near Ware. The third took in Bishop's Stortford, Hatfield Forest, Ingatestone, and so to the outskirts of Southend. Unfortunately one route check was located near to a tree bearing a left-over number from a previous rally. Though the marking was in no way similar to the Thames Estuary A.C.'s usual style, it caused confusion, several competitors taking it to be the check point. A short, four-mile stretch led from the

A short, four-mile stretch led from the average speed section into Southend and on to the sea-front for the driving test, where a large crowd watched drivers put their extremely muddy cars round the pylons. Results are not yet available, and will be published in next week's issue.



Comforts for marshals: a log fire, arm band prominently displayed and thoughts far removed from rallies





Beautiful but dead; Falkland Palace, in whose chapel the thistle and the rose were first emblemized together

empty, but Christmas trees glowed warmly through uncurtained parlour windows.

The long-drawn-out threat of ice and snow somewhere ahead—maybe only a few yards—melted and vanished as we realized with pleasure that the lights we were seeing below us on the right were the southern outskirts of Edinburgh. We encountered trams and then buses, passed through short suburban shopping streets, and at last found ourselves passing the King's Theatre, where Harry Gordon was billed in "Dick Whittington"; what a strange choice of pantomime, for Scots!

Sparkling Christmas trees were now to be seen not only in downstairs front rooms and shop windows but also on the upper floors of old apartment houses. Shops were ablaze with Christmas glitter. Trams clanged; streets teemed; traffic was slow. Late shoppers hurried home, heavy-burdened.

We caught the 9.30 ferry across the Forth, and reached our destination, Kirkcaldy, at about 10.30. We had left our home in Surrey shortly before seven that morning and had stopped only for meals. All the way, we had driven against the wind, and for the first two hundred miles had had heavy traffic to contend with as well.

# OFF-SEASON

A CHRISTMAS VISIT

THE temperature didn't fall much below zero, perhaps—but believe me, it was cold enough last Christmas in the old Scottish kingdom of Fife! It started snowing just a few hours after we arrived there, but we didn't mind much as it was Christmas Eve, and we felt that the children would be pleased to see the snow lying on the ground when they awoke the next morning. Needless to say, it had all gone by the next morning; only the low temperature and the keen wind remained.

We began to guess what to expect soon after we turned left at Scotch Corner, on our one-day journey north. Our 1954 Standard Eight saloon, with its full complement of passengers, luggage and Christmas presents, was a small hot spot travelling along at a steady 55 m.p.h. through the chilly dusk. As the road rose over the wild Pennine hills, we found ourselves driving into a stage-set sunset. Farm labourers trudging the road ahead of us, trees windblown on the horizon, craggy outcrops of rock above us, were all seen now in black silhouette against that garish sky. But the open moorland on either side of the winding highway did not tempt us to leave the car even for a moment. We switched the heater to hot and admired the crazily changing colours of the western sky through the tightly closed windows of our little car.

When we crossed the border at Gretna the sky was bright with stars. It was a clear, frosty night. The road had been most liberally sanded and snow was lying in dirty piles on either side. The southern uplands were lonely and dreary; even the sheep had all taken cover against the December night. A wandering dog and a fat rabbit made our hearts leap; now and then we were dazzled by head lights of oncoming heavy traffic, now and then choked and blinded by smelly diesel exhausts. As the road rose to its highest point—Beattock Summit—wisps of mist drifted by. Pavements of the little townships through which we passed were



Falkland Paloce Square and (below) Sailor's Walk, Kirkcaldy. Built to a Flemish design in 1459 and for many years an inn patronized by Royalty, this old house is now protected by the National Trust for Scotland



Fife is full of history. The ancient capital of Scotland, Dunfermline, is only a few miles from Kirkcaldy. It was while riding towards his palace that the last of the Celtic kings, Alexander, fell to his death from a rocky crag along the coast. Mary Queen of Scots was kept prisoner on an island in Loch Leven, and she was helped to escape one night in a small dinghy; this small loch is a Fife beauty spot, and the wooded island is best overlooked from the vantage point of a damp, windswept cemetery, full of outlandish inscriptions and old illiteracies.

Far surpassing any other old buildings of the district in beauty is the Royal Palace of Falkland, in whose chapel the thistle and rose were first emblemized together. Here legend has it that Mary Queen of Scots' father wept when he heard the news of her birth and realized that the crown of Scotland would pass to her. "It cam' wi' a lass and it will gang wi' a lass," he commented, before dying. Falkland today is beautiful but dead. All its houses are old—but half of them are ruins. Few real steps sound in the steep, cobbled streets.

Kirkcaldy itself, on the other hand, is more alive today than ever in its long history. Five centuries ago it was a busy seaport; today the small harbour is busy still. But now the outgoing cargoes are predominantly linoleum, for Kirkcaldy is today the Linoleum City. The smell of linseed oil from the two big linoleum factories, Nairns and Barrys, is wafted on occasion to all parts of the fast-apreading town—and even to the sensitive noses of passers-through in trains



Thomas Carlyle had the good sense to live in one of the most attractive of Kirkcaldy streets—steep Kirk Wynd, topped by its Auld Kirk.

# **JOURNEY**

### TO KIRKCALDY IN FIFE

—giving the "Lang Toun" a faintly ludicrous reputation. To Fife natives, however, Kirkcaldy is the centre of social and commercial life. Particularly for shopping, people come from many miles around to the long High Street; Edinburgh itself has little better to offer. We never walk along the High Street without regretting that we have not brought more money from London. And we never visit Kirkcaldy without walking along the High Street!

brought more money from London. And we never visit Kirkcaldy without walking along the High Street!

The open vistas and sweeping hills of the county of Fife, its small coal-mining villages unexpectedly discovered between wooded glens, legendary wells and bridges—make it a land of surprises and a countryside full of life. Roads are generally good; there is little traffic. And so compact is this old kingdom that any part of it is an easy tour from Edinburgh.

### The New Year In

When the bells tolled in the New Year we were still in Kirkcaldy. Port wine, shortbread, black bun (that spicy Scots ceremonial fruit cake encased in pastry) were formally produced and consumed. Kisses, wishes, were exchanged. Our "first foot" appeared, flushed and heavy-coated, loaded with his bottle of wine, lump of coal, purse of silver and cake of shortbread. At three in the morning we were crawling into bed—but the town was still awake. At half-past five we awoke and loaded the Standard with luggage once again, under the bleary eye of late home-comers.

Our return journey was blessed with fine weather and empty roads and, travelling all the way from Edinburgh along AI, we made the excellent time of thirteen hours. When we totted up afterwards how much it had cost to transport our family of four and all that luggage some 900 miles, we felt satisfied. The Standard runs happily on ordinary grade fuel and does some 44 miles to the gallon, so that our running costs for that distance had been about £4. The journey had been convenient and comfortable, and it was worth two days on the road to have spent Christmas in Scotland.

### By MARGARET DAVIES



Skull and crossbones on a family tombstone in the cemetery overlooking Loch Leven. Below: A civic Christmas tree and lights outside the new Town House, or town hall, at Kirkcaldy



# ACCESSORIES



Long lever switches: The Heila, mounted on a facia (left); an S. and B. single model (centre); and an S. and B. double model, incorporating a dip switch and an on-off switch

### Steering Column Switches

FOOT dip switches are normal equipment on cars, because many motorists like that method. To meet the needs of those who prefer hand dipping, a range of long-lever switches is introduced by S. and B. Engineers (Ratcliffe), Ltd., 46-48, Brodlove Lane, London, E.I. They are mounted on the steering column, and the end of the long lever brings the knob to

Thin from the column centre line, so that finger-tip operation is afforded without removing the hand from the wheel.

Each switch is housed in a neat and strong die casting of non-rusting light alloy, finished in bronze. On the under side, a lid secured by two screws makes access easy. The lever is chromium-plated brass, and the knob white plastic. The actual switchgear is robust, and has a positive action. In general, the switch seems a good engineering job, and of good appearance and finish.

There are three versions: an on-off switch, for an auxiliary lamp, at 16s 6d; a dip switch, 18s 6d; and a two-lever model incorporating both switches, £1 13s 6d. A special dual model for the Series II Morris Oxford is £1 15s 6d.

It should not be overlooked that cars whose steering column carries a large instrument housing may not be able to use such switches, although it will be seen from the illustration that facia mounting could be used, suitably arranged in relation to the wheel.

### Continental Model

RECENTLY imported long-lever switch from Germany is the Hella. It has two versions—dip switch or on-off switch. The body is smaller than that of the switch referred to above, and is of white plastic. The lever is polished light alloy and the knob is approximately 52 in from the steering column centre line. This is a well made and positive switch. The importers are S. Guiterman and Co., Ltd., 37, Soho Square, London, W.1, and the price is 16s 6d.

There are three possible mountings—by its own clamp, to the steering column; by

omitting clamps and fitting a left and right-hand pair back to back, so that the wheel; and a simple two-bolt facia fitting, as in the illustration, which is of a switch that has been in service all winter. It is able to carry 16 amps without becoming

### Standard Grille

AN embellishment for the air intake of A the Standard Eight is now in produc-tion at the Marsh Barton Estate, Exeter, branch of Serck Radiators, Ltd. It takes the form of a tapered bar of triangular





The Garda air filter has an element of nylon mesh, which can be washed and re-oiled

section, interrupted in the middle by a section, interrupted in the middle by a steering wheel motif which bears on its boss the Standard badge. Of brazed brass and copper construction, the fitting is rustproof, and is a good base for its chromium-on-nickel plating. There are three fastenings—a bolt at each end, and another at the top of the motif.

This is a well-made accessory, and the effect at the front of the car is bold but harmonious. The price is £4 10s.

### Ford Filter

A CARBURETTOR air intake filter for the Ford Popular, for pre-1954 Pre-fects and Anglias, and also for the 1936-1937 Hillman Minx, has been introduced by B. S. Developments, The Garland, Farnborough Road, Farnborough, Hamp-shire. It costs £1 15s.

shire. It costs £1 15s.

There is a cast base, with three mounting holes, and the device is secured by the two studs which hold the carburettor bowl, and by the stud securing the steel cover which normally shields the intake. This cover is replaced by the filter, and a test with a manifold vacuum gauge shows that the obstruction to incoming air is negligible. Readings are the same with cover or filter.

The filtering element is made of an

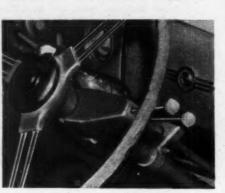
The filtering element is made of an inter-woven nylon filament, secured between two annular steel meshes of expanded metal. This use of nylon instead of metal ribbon seems to be a good idea, for if a piece of filament were to get for it a piece of filament were to get through to the engine it would be harm-less. The element is oil-wetted, and can be washed with petrol and re-oiled when it grows dirty. There is a special oil for this purpose at Is a bottle; but any light-viscosity oil would seem to be suitable for the purposes.

for the purpose.

The filter is an effective one for British onditions although, for dusty, unmade roads overseas, a much larger, oil-bath cleaner is usually needed. The filter does not silence the throb and hiss of the Popular carburettor. With these reservations, it can be said that the device is a good one, well made, and that it has a sound mounting. sound mounting.

A Serck grille for the bonnet air intake of the Standard Eight



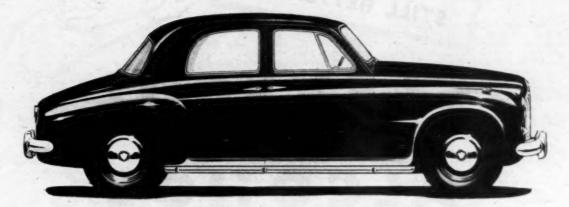




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# It's revealing to drive a ROVER . . .

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You'll feel confident even in the thickest and trickiest traffic, because a Rover is such a well-bred, obedient car to handle.

The Rover co-ordinated suspension system allows plenty of vertical road wheel movement, while spring tensions and shock absorber settings ensure a smooth ride. The central bearing to the propeller shaft checks 'whip' and vibration.

The special cylinder head design of Rover engines sets the Rover pace, whilst the extensive use of rubber pads and mountings, soundproof spraying and heavy carpeting make the naturally quiet engine almost inaudible.

All passengers sit well within the wheelbase, with front seat adjustable for height and rake and wide centre arm rests front and rear. Heating, demisting, ventilating and draught-proging are exceptionally efficient.

Direct central gear change with synchromesh on and, 3rd and top, controlled free wheel for clutchless changes and well-planned dashboard layout make clumsy handling of a Rover practically impossible.

ROVER
Sixty · Seventy-Five · Ninety

Body and chassis are identical throughout the Rover range. However, three different engine sizes give motorists a made-to-measure service in which design and workmanship are uniformly high. New features common to all 1955 models include re-shaped luggage boot, larger rear window and flashing type direction indicators.



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# CLEVELAND

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# Sports Car Duel in Argentina

### THRILLS IN LONG-DISTANCE REAL

THE second edition of the Buenos Aires 1,000-kilometre sports car race was run on January 23 on a 10.64-mile circuit—an extension of the one used last year. The cars left the autodrome, went down a dual carriageway and back into a super-highway, then after 2½ miles they made a U-rurn back to the carriageway and into the autodrome. The circuit was faster than last year, as Enrique Saenz Valiente showed by getting his 4.9 Ferrari round in practice in 6m 6.3s, equal to 104.58 m.p.h., with Gonzalez (3.8 Ferrari) 6s slower. (3.8 Ferrari) 6s slower.

(3.8 Ferrari) 6s slower.

Unfortunately the race hardly justified its inclusion among 1955 sports car classics, having only a few foreign entries, including two works Ferraris (Gonzalez-Trintignant, 3.8-litre, and Maglioli-Bucci, 3-litre), two Gordinis (Bayol-Schell, 3-litre, and Schwelm-Llano, 3-litre), and at the last moment a 1½-litre Porsche, driven by Jaroslav Juhan of Mexican fame. In practice Juhan did a staggering 6m 62 8s. by Jarosal Junan of Mexican fame. In practice Juhan did a staggering 6m 62.8s, against 6m 20s for the fastest 3-litre (Maglioli). In addition to the 24 sports cars, 29 "stock" cars set out, racing for separate prizes, to cover as many laps as possible before the sports car win-ner finished his stint.

laps as possible before the sports car winner finished his stint.

Trintignant shot into the lead, followed by Franco Bruno (Cadillac-Allard) and Saenz Valiente. Two minutes later the stock cars started out. Valiente's huge Ferrari took the lead, followed by Trintignant, Bonomi (Ferrari 4.5), Maglioti (Ferrari 3-litre), Bayol (Gordini 3-litre), Schwelm (Gordini 2.5), Najurieta (Ferrari 4.5), Faroni (Maserati 2-litre), Milan (Ferrari 3-litre), Juhan (Porsche 1.5-litre), De Tomaso (Maserati 2-litre) and the rest.

After interchanging the lead with Trintignant, Saenz Valiente, using to the full the immense power of his 5-litre engine, began slowly but surely to draw away. Bonomi passed Maglioli to take third place, then stopped amid expensive noises. Among the stock-modified cars, Juan Garavaglia led from Birger and Galvez, all driving Fords, while around the middle of the field a standard 1900 Alfa Romeo was obviously travelling very fast. The order now straightened out.

The order now straightened out— Saenz Valiente, Trintignant, Maglioli, Bayol, Schwelm, Najurieta—followed by José Faraoni, driving a 2-litre Maserati entered by the Buenos Aires police, and

Juhan's extremely fast 13-titre Porache. With Saenz Valiente drawing relenticesly away, at twelve laps Harry Schell replaced Bayol at the wheel of the 3-litre Gordini. The mortality among the modified stock cars was high, and Sokol's Ford caught fire on the highway. Then Saenz set up the record lap in 6m 6.9s—only 0.6s slower than his practice record—equal to 104.413 m.p.h., and led the 3.8 Ferrari by nearly a minute. Birger passed Oscar Galvez into second place in the stock division, averaging 84.29 m.p.h. over the first 15 laps, and now cars began to stop for fuel and driver changes.

### Nearly a Rebuild

On lap 22 Schell's 3-litre Gordini On lap 22 Schell's 3-litre Gordini stopped and the mechanica proceeded practically to rebuild the engine! Gonzalez now began eating into the 4.9's lead, Ibanez averaging just over 100 m.p.h. for the first 30 laps, but then the 3.8 fell out with fuel-pump failure and Bucci (3-litre Ferrari) became second, a long way behind. However, just then a dog strolled across the road and Ibanez smote it, damaging a radiator connection. He stopped, but got away again just before Bucci came but got away again just before Bucci came hurtling by. Rivero, in the 4.5 Ferrari, passed Bucci

and became third, and just after that the 3-litre had to stop for attention to its fuel pump. Banez came in again and a new hose was fitted, so Rivero went by into the lead. Meanwhile, Grandio and Faraoni ran fourth with the police Mascrati.

ran fourth with the police Maserati.

Saenz Valiente, back at the wheel, now overhauled and drew away from Rivero, Faraoni's gallant Maserati ran third, and the Porsche fourth. Schell was fifth, the Camano brothers (Ferrari) sixth, then Reyes-De Tomaso (Maserati), Milan-Tortone (3-litre Ferrari), and Badaracco-Tornquiat (Abarth). So the survivors finished a most gruelling race, with the temperature in the nineties and gallons of soft drinks being consumed. soft drinks being consumed.

RESULTS (race distance 617.1 miles, 58 laps of 16.64-mile stressit) 
 Sports cars:
 1, Perrari
 4,954
 (Saenz Valieute-Ibanez).

 1, Sm 15.4s.
 98.00 m.p.h.
 2, Perrari
 4,672
 (Najuriata-Rivero).
 6h 40m

 43.1s.
 4.00
 48.1s.
 4.00
 4.00
 3, Maserati 1,004 (Grandio-Paraoni), 2 lass 4, Porsche 1.406 (Juhan), 2; 5, Gordini 3.000 (Schell-Bayol), 4; 6, Perrari 2,552 (Camano, 5; 7, Maserati 2,000 (De Tomaso-Reyol), 6; 6, Perrari 2,000 (Milan-Tortone), 7; 9, Abarth 1,008 (Badaracco-Tornquist), 14; 10, Perrari 2,552 (Malocchi-Lozdalo), 16; 11, Perrari 2,715 (Pianoschell-Cortone), 16; 12, Porsche 1,468 (Delfosse), 19.

1, Ford 4,800 (O. Galves), 50 laps (532 miles), 6h 40m 25.8s, 62.9i m.p.h.; 2, Ford 4,700 (J. C. Garavaglia), 1 lap behind; 5, Alfa Rocsen 1,864 (O. Airaddi), 2.





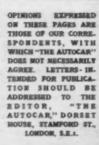
Two Ferraris were entered by the works, this being the new 3.8-litre with Gonzalez at the wheel. Similar 3-8-litre cars

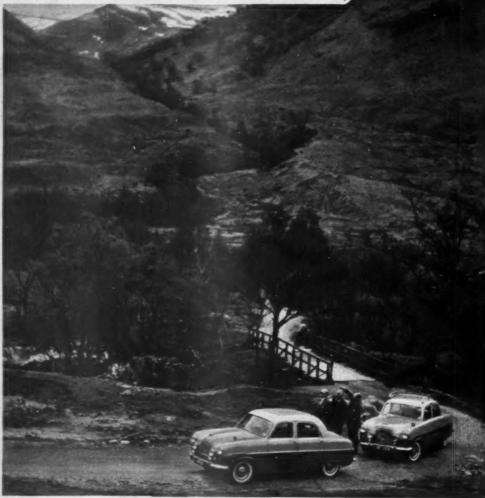


Juan Garavaglia (Ford) crosses the finishing line in second place—on three wheels—o lap behind the winner of the modified production car event

# CORRESPONDENCE

At the bridge over the lower Falls of Nevis, in Glen Nevis, Invernessshire





### What of the Night?

Head Lamps Whenever the Car is Moving

[66222.]—I was pleased to see a long-held view of mine endorsed in the article "What of The Night?" (January 21). Surely it should be made compulsory in all areas to have head lamps on whilst the car is on the move?

lamps on whilst the car is on the move?

I have tried driving on side lamps only, in areas lit with mercury vapour lamps, and repeatedly I have had people step in front of me, although my side lamps are bright. Why do people insist on driving down gas-lit suburban side roads on side lights only? They cannot see the road surface and I know several people who have hit minor obstacles in this way; the obstacle might well have been a child or animal. What use are reflectors if there is nothing to reflect? Enfield, Middlesex. D. HEATH.

The Case for Unidirectional Tracks

[66223.]—In your interesting article "What of the Night?" I was glad to read the passage, "Undirectional tracks on which the obvious method of tilting the lamp towards oncoming traffic is not so satisfactory as it seems in theory." I have often wondered on what theory this horrible practice is based, and should welcome enlightenment; but it is good to know that it is being questioned.

The main disadvantage of night driving is that one sees a lot of lights, and they are so much brighter than anything else that nothing else can be seen. The pleasantest place to drive is the lonely, untit road, where everything is clear.

The great night advantage of the unidirectional track ought to be that it needs no lighting at all. The motorist, meeting no one to be dazzled, could keep his head lights full on and be perfectly happy; cyclists could know they would be seen and need not fear massacre, and the highway authority could be happy with no lighting costs. In cases where some lighting is desirable, e.g., for a footpath, lights tilted to shine in the direction of traffic would do the motorist no harm, and, indeed, would raise the general illumination level; but the problem of lighting for traffic does not exist.

CHARLES RECORD.

Swanley, Kent.

### Monte Carlo

A Gallant Effort

[66224.]—As a keen competitor and motorist for some 45 years, I have followed the recent Monte Carlo Rally with greater interest than most. As in previous years, it was expected that the weather which covered Europe at the beginning would take a bigger toll of the competitors than usual. Certainly the B.B.C. bulletins of floods, frosts, anow and icy conditions supported this.

However, now it is all over and the prizes and bouquets have been given to the very deserving winners, may I congratulate you on the very excellent coverage you have been able to give to this highly interesting and exciting event this year? I am sure your very keen and enthusiastic staff must have worked hard in very trying conditions to produce such excellent results.

May I therefore be pardoned for bringing to your notice one competitor whose efforts, I feel, were either sadly overlooked or omitted—H. Marang in the Citroen. It would appear from studying the results that he was leading the field up to the mountain section, during which some grave calamity caused him to lose 204 marks.

It will be recognized that, but for this unreported misfortune, he would have gone on to win the premier award—subsequent events prove he could have lost 56 points on the mountain and still have won the rally.

However, such its the luck of the game; but it would be less than justice if we failed to register our appreciation of Marang's very gallant, if unsuccessful, effort. London, N.W.3.

### A Class for the Specials?

[66225.]—Having read Mr. J. A. McPherson's letter [66198], I would like to take issue with him on one or two points.

First there is, in the Monte as in most international rallies, a

class for special series production cars, and anyone entering a modified car in the standard class is automatically moved into this class by the organizers.

Secondly, there is nothing at all to stop any owner from fitting his car with special instruments, lights and so on, all of which are available to the general public; nor is there any reason why a keen owner should not have his car well tuned--whether by the works or the local garage,

Thirdly, I think most rallyists will agree that the old stop-watch method is the only one which will enable you to be accurate to a second (as required by this year's tests in the Monte) and that average speed meters and suchlike are of real value only on the easier sections, to make sure one is not too far in front or behind schedule. Also, what are the other "mod cons" Mr. McPherson refers to as helping an unskilled driver to keep the speed schedule? Judging by the results of the Monte they did not work too well.

Finally, I would suggest that a look at the results indicates that there were several non-works entries in the first 20 and only a handful of gran turismo and modified production vehicles. Liverpool, 1. P. B. REECE.

### Performance and Economy

[66226.]—With manufacturers entering "converted" versions of their standard production models in such events as the Monte Carlo Rally, I feel that many of your readers may share my

Carlo Rally, I feel that many of your readers may share my desire for authoritative and disinterested reports.

If we can divide "conversions" under the headings of performance and economy, I think one of the most interesting types is represented by the Consul version entered by Ford for the rally, fitted, for performance, with multiple carburettors (plus, presumably, a high compression cylinder head) and, in the interests of economy, with an overdrive unit.

As a regular reader of your admirable journal I have, of course, noted several reports on conversions of standard Consuls. But, with the exclusion of Michael Clayton's article (May 7, 1954), reporting on a rather esoteric conversion. I cannot recall any

reporting on a rather esoteric conversion, I cannot recall any independent test figures, nor any conversion which included overdrive as well as raised compression and improved breathing VIKTOR FURST. F.Ph.S., A.R.P.S.

### Road Surfaces

The Long-term Policy

London, N.W.6.

[66227.]—The recent correspondence on road surfacing has been somewhat misleading and I would like to point out that very few highway engineers today rely on the traffic to consolidate their road foundations—except, perhaps, on housing estate

The reason for the long lengths of carriageway which are seen to be under repair is owed entirely to modern mechanical methods of surfacing, which, in order to be economical, have to be applied so that the machines can operate continuously over as great a length as possible without delays caused by preparatory work. Consequently, this preparation work, which consists of taking off the high spots, filling up the low ones,

repairing foundations, super-elevation of curves, provision of kerbs and gullies, and so on, is carried out well in advance; on a mile of carriageway it might occupy as much as six months. The surface, however, can be applied to this mile of carriageway in about two weeks, assuming the use of only one Barber-Greene finisher, resulting in the wonderful billiard-table finish we all

Since the war, the highway engineer has been subject to many frustrations, notably the lack of money to do more than "make do and mend," but there is no doubt that the Barber-Greene finisher has been his best friend and has enabled him to improve many hundreds of miles of road surface out of all recognition. So let us rejoice when we see one of these roads under repair, looking like a patchwork quilt, and think of the smooth riding which is yet to come.

G. Penniall, A.M.Inst.Mun.E. which is yet to come. Sheffield, 8.

### Gratitude

Successful Results of An Appeal

[66228.]—Some weeks ago you very kindly published an appeal of mine for discarded motoring journals, catalogues and motoring books with which to build up my second motoring library.

As a result of that letter I have taken over several hundred

journals and odd publications, spanning the years 1933 to 1953, and I would like to express my thanks to all those concerned who wrote to me with offers.

The appeal for discarded material is still open and I would welcome, in particular, old catalogues and motoring books of the early 1900s and of the 'twenties and 'thirties.

New Malden, Surrey. R. C. RENAULT. [Letters will be forwarded.-ED.]

### Critic

Cyclists' Rear Lights

[66229.]—The remarks of your "Critic from The West" (The Autocar, January 14) on the number of cyclists with inadequate rear lights which he overtook, prompts me to venture the con-clusions that the very light fine usually imposed upon such offenders is no deterrent to them whatsoever.

Not only do such cyclists risk their own lives for the sake of the price of a battery or a bulb, but also they increase the strain on other road users enormously. Further, should a motorist be unfortunate enough to strike a cyclist in the dark, it may be extremely difficult to prove that his rear light was inefficient; the adverse effect on the motorist generally—nerves, expense, inconvenience—may well be most distressing. R. WALKER. inconvenience—may well be most distressing.

London, W.C.1.

### **All That Glisters**

How to Keep it Clean?

[66230.]—I have read with great interest descriptions of the 1955 American cars. What intrigues me is this: how on earth does the American owner-driver manage to keep these vast expanses of chromium plating clean? I am the first to admit that chromium embellishments definitely add to the finished appearance of a car, but I do think the Americans are carrying this

I find that, after our car has been leathered down, it takes a good half-hour to clean and polish the chromium plating, and our model (a Ford Consul) has nothing like the amount of

chromium shown on most American cars.

Perhaps one of your Transatlantic readers could enlighten me on this matter. Glasgow, W.4. D. W. L. FERGUSON.

### Shattered Windscreens

A Tumbler of Ginger Ale

[66231.]-Mr. Michael Rawlins [66204] asks if anyone has found Whilst I have not experienced such a happening, I am

reminded of a puzzling and startling experience I had two years ago, and wonder if there could be any connection with the cause of bursting glass.
Whilst I was having dinner with my family at a Scarborough

hotel a heavy cut glass type of tumbler from which I was drink-ing—nothing stronger than ginger ale—exploded violently in my

continued

### CORRESPONDENCE

face and caused the other hundred or so diners to get up to

tumbler I held had vanished into millions of particles of powdery glass which covered the table; amazingly, it would seem, nobody was injured by the flying fragments of glass.

Various theories were given as to the cause—from jet planes to room temperature and so on—but for the most part the hotel visitors were puzzled.

J. C. Barnes.

### Earthing

What Happens During Electrical Storms?

[66232.]—I was interested to see your reader's letter [66201] advocating the use of a chain to earth the car. This is some-

thing I have found useful.

I am in some doubt as to what should be done in a lightning storm, as I believe an unearthed car is a comparatively safe place and not so likely to attract lightning; so I hang my chain in a place where I can reach it easily in the event of lightning. I do not fancy the idea of lying down underneath the car to unearth it.

R. A. McIlrath,

Belfast.

M.B., B.Ch., B.A.O. unearth it.

[Occupants of a metal box are virtually safe even if it is struck by lightning, owing to the "Faraday cage" effect, the current flowing over the surface of the "cage."—ED.]

### Keeping Awake

Smelling Salts Can Help

[66233.]—For those going in for rallies, tests of endurance and so on, who suffer at times from sleepiness, I suggest a short

stop and the shutting of one's eyes.

When this is not possible and one has got to keep going, very strong smelling salts are most beneficial. I was driving at the end of the last war for the Civil Defence, and at times I just had to keep going. I kept a bottle of smelling salts in the glove locker; when I felt the sleepiness coming on I used to said hard until these. to sniff hard until it hurt.

Not only did it stop the drowsiness at that moment, but it seemed to stop it coming on again. E. EDWARDS (Capt.).

Hove, Sussex.

### Average Speeds

A Small Car is Best

[66234.]—As a motorist of 35 years experience whose business takes me all over the British Isles, I should like to express my

interest in the recent correspondence about average speeds. For my journeys I have a choice of cars, from a 40-50 Rolls-Royce down to one of the latest Morris Minor saloons, and I have no hesitation in saying that the latter is my first choice for a business trip. I make no effort to emulate the Monte Carlo a business rip. I make no entor to eminate the whone Carlo or other competition drivers, but I usually get as much out of the car as possible without over-driving it; I find that my average speed is almost as high as when driving 90 m.p.h. vehicles.

I have proved conclusively that a modern, small car is in every way more convenient for fast driving on main roads, and the economy is quite startling—44 miles per gallon even at high

In my humble opinion, for business motoring, at any rate in In my humble opinion, for dualities indexed, except perhaps for government officials and other folk to whom expense and time AN ENGINEER.

Yatton, Somerset.

### An Important Point

[66235.]—Your correspondent, Mr. R. D. Peattie [66189], omits to say, unfortunately, whether his "one Friday at twenty minutes to one" was 12.40 a.m. or 12.40 p.m. It makes a lot of difference! G. W. KNIGHT. Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

### The Difference

[66236.]—May I be allowed to expose Mr. R. D. Peattie's little trap [66189]? No doubt we were expected to calculate 405/8} = 48.6 m.p.h. average; but 12.40 a.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Friday is 20} hours, giving an average speed of 19.9 m.p.h. L. E. Harrow, Middlesex.

### To Perdition with the Thrusters!

[66237.]—I am surprised that you should indulge the average speed claimants. In the opinion of many, they are exceeded for dullness only by the "have you heard about my operation" bores. After all, what does it prove—that some can hold a piece of flattened steel nearer the floor for longer periods than those

I suppose we have all met those thrusters, arriving at their destination with stomach ulcers, accompanied by distressed and dishevelled family, and leaving behind them a trail of disgusted

drivers of all types.

I suspect that many would rather hear about the man who spent an extra hour on his journey because he wandered down some interesting by-road, and discovered an attractive hostelry for pleasant dalliance.

VICTOR G. R. LITTLEWOOD.

Bognor Regis, Sussex.

### **Good Example**

A Practice in Holland

[66238.]-I returned from Holland recently, and two things I noticed about Dutch motorists, which well might be copied over here, are the early switching on of side and rear lights at the first signs of dusk, and the use of head or fog lamps in fog in daylight. My Dutch friend drove over here after dark (and in the

My Dutch friend drove over here aire dark (and in the twilight); she was well nigh exasperated by the failure of English motorists to light up early. Further sources of annoyance were unlit, or inadequately lit cyclists lurking round corners on main roads. She also had some comments to make about dazzle, the non-uniformity of head lamps over here, and, in particular, lorries travelling on side lights and a spot light set down by the kerb.

HILARY STOKES (Miss).

Severn Stoke, Worcestershire.

### Carious

Dents on a Consul's Roof

[66239.]-I have a new production saloon which is absolutely standard. It has been out in the open during the recent heavy

frosts.

A few days ago I noticed an indentation in the roof and, since then, about ten more have appeared. In no case is there the slightest damage to the paint which, by the way, is a very light

The retailers say that this is caused by somebody jumping on the car and is, therefore, not covered by the warranty. My theory is that the cold has caused stresses to develop in the metal. wonder whether any of your readers have had a similar perience.

B. A. TUDGAY (Dr.) experience

Salisbury, Wiltshire.

### "Multigrade Oils"

Useful Information Provided

[66240.]—I think you might be interested to know that your article "Multigrade Oils" (December 17, 1954) was of very real service to me. In the article the very definite recommendation was quoted that, in changing over an old engine to these oils, the oil should be changed after the first 50 miles, then again after the first 500 miles. I had changed my car (a 1951 Mark VII Jaguar) over some 200 miles previously. After reading the article, I had the oil changed immediately. The oil drained was exceedingly dirty, and I might have been in serious trouble had it remained in the engine.

I bought the Jaguar last May. The only major troubles were a hydraulic master cylinder for the clutch that became very erratic in operation, and a broken rear axle half-shaft. The clutch master cylinder trouble was cured by installing a service kit. The thing I like most about the car is the feeling of complete steadiness on the road at high speed. There is absolutely no wandering or feeling of lightness in the steering, and the car does not seem too sensitive to cross winds. Having a four-speed transmission and a tachometer to permit using high engine revolutions in the indirect gears are other pleasing features of the car.

I have been reading The Autocar for some three years now, and hope to read it for many more. Again, let me thank you for the help your article gave me.

Corning, New York.

MATTHEW M. CAMMEN.



Specially photographed by Alex Sterling at La Guardia Airport, New York, by arrangement with TWA

### Most desirable of cars

The three-litre DB 2-4, bred from a line of international racing successes offers an unforgettable experience in

fast, safe motoring



# SHELL present a new <u>multigrade</u> oil in the Shell X-100 range

10W/30-gives more m.p.g. and even longer engine life

This additional grade in the Shell X-100 range has all the advantages that have made this famous oil the choice of millions of car-owners all over the world. It fights acid action, main cause of engine wear, so giving longer engine life. It keeps your engine clean and sweet running. And in addition, Shell X-100 10W/30 has remarkable new properties.

A new component ensures that Shell X-100 10W/30 flows as freely as a normal 10W grade oil when cold, yet is as thick as a normal 30 grade oil when hot. From freezing point to racing heat your engine enjoys perfect lubrication.

Costs more – but worth it. This new component is expensive to make; the new grade is expensive to buy. But it saves much more than its extra cost. It guarantees more efficient lubrication from the very first turns of the starter. The protective powers of Shell X-100 reach right through the engine immediately, so ensuring even longer engine life. Shell X-100 10W/30 also reduces oil-drag, relieving strain on the battery and giving up to 15% more miles per gallon. And it reduces carbon deposits —your engine keeps its full power longer.



Advantages of Shell X-100 10W	/30
Is ideal for 'stop-start' motoring	V
Lubricates instantly, hot or cold	V
Protects completely, hot or cold	1
Gives up to 15% more m.p.g.	1
Reduces carbon deposits —engines keep full power longer	V
Eliminates need for seasonal oil changes	V

IMPORTANT: Shell X-100 10W/30 gives best results in four-stroke petrol engines in good mechanical condition. Like all the Shell X-100 range of oils it is detergent, and if you have not been using a detergent oil you are recommended to drain the sump after the first 500 miles on the new grade and refill with fresh oil.

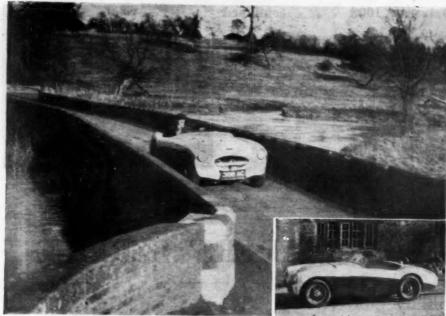
If you normally use S.A.E.20 grade you will find about the same oil consumption after changing to 10W/30. If you are used to S.A.E.30 you may notice some increase, but this will be amply repaid by saving in fuel, reduction in wear, and a useful increase in battery life.

Shell X-100 is available in all the following five grades, S.A.E. 20/20W, 30, 40, 50 and now S.A.E. 10W/30 (Multigrade).

Shell X-100 10W/30 is sold only in sealed tins.

for longer engine life

it fights acid action-main cause of engine wear



# ON THE ROAD WITH THE 100S

With its leather bonnet strap and Perspex deflector screen the Austin-Healey 1005 has a very sporting appearance. The use of two-tone paintwork gives the impression of increased length and on this car it was carried out in blue and white, the American racing colours

### IMPRESSIONS OF A NEW COMPETITION AUSTIN-HEALEY, NOW IN PRODUCTION

N Thursday, February 10, the first six 100S cars to come off the production racing car lines of the Donald Healey Motor Company started the first stage of their journey to America, where they will be privately entered in the Sebring Grand Prix. They are to go to Jackie Cooper and Briggs Cunningham in New York, Bob Fergus in Ohio, Fred Allen of Pennsylvania, Dr. Fenner of Dallas, and Mr. Ferguson of Toronto. In addition, Lance Macklin and Stirling Moss, from Britain, will also be driving the 100S. This competition car was described in *The Autocar* of October 22, 1954. It is based on the well-known Austin-Healey 100, it has a light alloy body, specially tuned engine, and Dunlop disc brakes.

### Trial Run

After we had inspected the production lines earlier this week—approximately 20 cars a month will be built—Donald Healey invited me to sample one of these cars, the run being in the nature of an apéritif before a full-scale road test. It was raining when the arrangements were made, but fortunately, by the time a set of "slave" tyres had been fitted, the sun was shining and the roads were drying. So in the space of a short run it was possible to sample the handling qualities of this car on both wet and dry surfaces.

Once at the wheel the driver immediately feels at home. The general layout of the controls is first-rate, and the seat, complete with ventilated

squab, is particularly comfortable. To comply with the regulations, a safety belt is fitted, and with this in place the driver becomes part of the car. If the red line on the tachometer is treated with respect, the Healey accelerates briskly up to an indicated 80 m.p.h. in second gear, and will top the three-figure mark in third. On normal roads there was no opportunity for trying the

all-out maximum speed, but on several short stretches of road an indicated 110 was reached very quickly indeed. The 100S has extremely good acceleration. Indeed, it is probable that the stopwatch and controlled conditions would reveal some quite exceptional figures.

Braking is also exceptional. Although no servo system is used (as with some disc brake applications) the pedal pres-



To fit the front and rear suspension units the body shells are placed on waist-high trestles and after these components have been assembled the cars are transferred to another line for the installation of the power unit

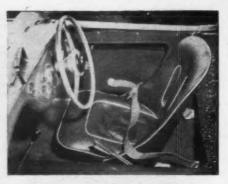
### ON THE ROAD WITH THE 100S . . . continued

sure is not excessive, and a number of stops from high speed were made without any noticeable deterioration in braking efficiency. Further, the car stops in a dead straight line.

### Perfect Balance

This Austin-Healey has fine hand-ling qualities, fully in keeping with the improved peformance possessed by the 100S. The car has perfect balance and responds well to any cornering technique that the driver may wish to use, from a touring turn to a four-wheel drift. The suspension is very well damped but at the same time it is sufficiently flexible to provide a comfortable ride on second-rate roads. Two small points which could be criticized are a slight stiffness in the gear change mechanism, particularly between the first and second gears, and the throttle pedal position, which, although comfortable for normal driving, made heel and toe gear changing a little difficult. However, it should be mentioned that the car was relatively new, and the gear change mechanism would no doubt free off with increased mileage.

The brief experience made me feel that the new Healey 100S is an outstanding car, particularly if one bears in mind its performance in relation to price. It should certainly please American owners. JOHN RABSON.



A quick-release safety strap is provided for the driver and this is securely anchored to the main structure of the car. Note the wooden steering wheel rim

# "The Autocar" READERS' SERVICE

### Van to Utility Conversion

I am a private motorist in the true sense, and am contemplating the purchase of a light van with the intention of put-ting in additional windows to convert the ting in adattional windows to convert the vehicle into a utility for family use. I realize that I avoid payment of the full private rate of purchase tax on the van, but will I be liable for additional tax payments when I have completed the conversions? H. C. M. C. versioni Chorley Wood, Hertfordshire.

YOU would not be liable for additional I purchase tax payments provided that the vehicle would be used solely as a private car and not for the carriage of goods, and so on; and that you carry out the conversion yourself. However, it is necessary to satisfy H.M. Customs and Excise that you are simply a private motorist in the true sense, and you are advised to contact the local Customs office before setting about the conversion. The address of the nearest Customs office may be obtained from your local post office

It should be understood that, in the ordinary way, any operation which converts a commercial vehicle, taxable at the rate of 25 per cent of the wholesale value of the chassis only, into a passenger vehicle, taxable at the rate of 50 per cent of its full wholesale value, is a chargeable process under section 16 of the Finance Act, 1946. This is amplified in section 10 of the Finance Act, 1954. Any person who, either in the course of, or for the purpose of, his business, performs such a conversion, incurs liability to registration for purchase tax and payment of the additional tax owing.

Exemption takes effect only for a private individual who, on an isolated occasion, himself inserts side windows into the van which he intends to use per-sonally only for private motoring.

### Vacuum Gauge

Recently I read an article which made reference to a vacuum gauge. I have been given such a gauge, and should be grateful if you could tell me how to interpret the readings so that I can improve engine tuning.

3. C. P.

Kendal, Westmorland.

IN theory, if you can keep manifold depression at the highest possible point (20-21in is good) everything is satisfactory. This means that you should always drive with the minimum necessary amount of throttle, which is something that a good driver does ir stinctively. The value of such an instrument for carburettor setting, or any other adjustment, is questionable. A high vacuum reading is the ideal, yet with one of the old type of heavy flywheel engines it is possible to get a very high reading even with a fairly worn engine, because of the very small throttle opening. A fluctuating reading at idling speeds indicates faulty valves, over-advanced ignition, and so on; yet any sports engine having a reasonable degree of valve overlap will give a fluctuating reading at low speeds. The gauge will not give any indication of mixture strength or carburettor adjustment other than adjustment of the idling stop screw.

Multiple carburettor adjustment. especially with constant vacuum carburettors, is a problem. The vacuum gauge can be of service here only if the three tappings, made as close to the carburettors as possible, are connected to a three-way tap so that readings can be taken instantaneously from any carburettor without "opening" the inlet tracts between readings.

### Fast Idling Setting

The "fast-idle" mechanism of the The Jast-due mechanism of the Stromberg carburettor of my Humber Hawk is not fully effective, the idling speed when starting from cold being too slow. There is an adjuster on the carshow, There is an adjuster on the car-buretton, but the makers say that this should not be touched. Can I do any harm by altering the setting? I believe it controls the movement of a small piston which governs the fast-idle speeds. Swansea. L. J. K.

 A stamped self-addressed envelope, or an international or Imperial reply coupon, must accompany queries, which should be kept separate communications. Technical, legal, sporting and general motoring questions are dealt with, and should be addressed to The Editor, The Autocar, Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I.

Queries should not be submitted which are the normal business of manufacturers' service departments

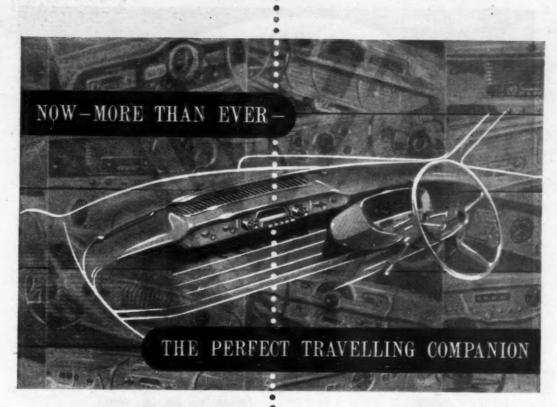
USING discretion, no harm is likely to result from your making a suitable adjustment. The instruction you quote is, like many similar ones, very rightly intended to discourage casual and point-less tampering. When the engine is cold adjust the screw against the fast-idle cam until you achieve the desirable warming-up speed. The adjustment is quite

### Persistent Oil Leaks

How can I stop oil leaking from the rocker boxes and studs of my pre-war Riley Nine engine? I have tried washers of paper, cork, and so on, for the boxes, and fibre and leather ones for the studs, but still the top of the engine is smothered T. A. S. London, S.W.19

ENERALLY speaking, persistent oil leaks are caused by excessive crank-case pressure, an you should first of all make sure that the case is properly venti-lated. If this is not the cause, there must be faults in the fitting of the top covers and nuts

Naturally, you must ensure that all faces are flat, and this can really be done successfully only on a proper surface plate. Cork gaskets should be used, of 1/s in thickness. You should then slightly countersink the stud holes and fit annealed copper washers under the nuts which, also, should have perfect surfaces. The nuts will compress the washers into the countersunk holes and around the



### Brilliant new range of "H.M.V." car radio

"H.M.V." car radio has always been the finest in the world.

That is not an idle boast — it is the plain fact that explains why most British car manufacturers recommend "H.M.V." car radio and fit it as an optional extra in their cars. Now, after years of patient development work, a completely new range of "H.M.V." car radios has been produced which offers important improvements in performance, in ease of operation, and in appearance. These fine new "H.M.V." sets deserve your serious attention, and your local Radiomobile dealer will be proud to let you see and hear them. They can be neatly and easily fitted in any make of car, new or old, and most modern cars have special spaces and fixtures for fitting them.

### "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" CAR RADIO

SMITHS Radiomobile

& SMITH & SONS (RADIOMOBILE) LIMITED, GOODWOOD WORKS, NORTH CIRCULAR ROAD, LONDON, N.W.2

### THE NEW DE LUXE CONTROL UNIT

The new "H.M.V." De Luxe model is the most sensitive car radio you can buy. Notice the new tuning scale: it is larger, clearer, and better lit. Push-button setting has been greatly simplified. The price of the De Luxe model (control unit, amplifier, and loud-speaker) is £30 38. od., incl. purchase tax.





### THE NEW STANDARD CONTROL UNIT

The new "H.M.V." Standard model is four times as sensitive as the previous Standard model. It has the same new, clear tuning scale that the De Luze model has. The price of the Standard model (control unit, amplifier, and loudepeaker) in £24 90. 1d., including purchase tax-



# Super FINA PETROL

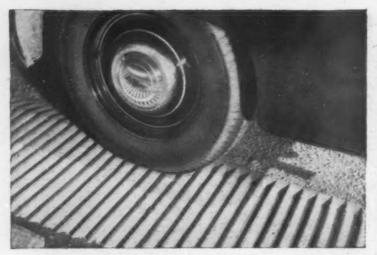
Winter

WITH ICING-INHIBITOR

NOW ON SALE

# BRITISH PRICES OF NEW CARS

	British List Price £ s d	British Total Price		British List Price	British Total Price £ s.d	1.6.05	British List Price	British Total Price
A.C. 2-litre 2-door	1,027 12 2	1,456 18 1	D.K.W. Sonderklasse	669 0 0	948 17 6	MORRIS	272 0 0	****
Four-door Ace sports 2-seater	1,107 19 4	1,570 14 11	Coupé	693 6 0	983 6 0	Two-door 7.	373 0 0 373 0 0	529 10 10 529 10 10
Aceca coupé	1,015 0 0	1,439 0 10	Cabriolet 2-seater	812 0 0	1,287 9 2	Travellers' car	1 395 0 0	560 14 2 599 13 4
ALFA ROMEO	1,850 0 0	2,621 19 2	Corones	1,725 0 0	2,450 10 10	Cowley	495 0 0 525 0 0	702 7 6 744 17 6
1900 Super Sprint	2,500 0 0	3,542, 15 10	Royal	1,830 0 0	2,601 4 2	Traveller	580 0 0	822 15 10
Palm Beach, 4-cyl.			FIAT 500C coupé	403 10 0	572 15 0	Rambler	1,450 0 0	2,054 13 7
3-seater	720 0 0	1,021 2 6	Station wagon New 1100	478 10 0 563 10 0	679 0 0 799 8 2	Station Wagon	1,490 0 0	2,111 14 2
21-litre saloon	1,250 0 0	1,771 19 2	1100 TV	750 0 0 774 0 0	1,063 12 6	Series 88 Super	1,640 0 0	2,324 9 2
K3 3-seater Monte Carlo	1,100 0 0	1,559 9 2	1900A	980 0 0	1,389 9 2	Series 98 de luxe	1,985 0 0	2,331 10 t0 2,813 4 2
Safari estate car	1,375 0 0	1,949 0 10	Full-light saloon FORD (Britain)	1,385 0 0		Starfire coupé PACKARD	2,080 0 0	2,947 15 10
3-litre	1,285 0 0	1,821 10 10	Popular Anglia	275 0 0 360 0 0	390 14 2 511 2 6	Patrician	1,640 0 0	3,211 5 10
ARMSTRONG	1,300 0 0	1,927 13 10	Prafect	395 0 0 470 0 0	560 14 2 666 19 2 808 12 6	PANHARD	771 6 0	1,100 0 0
Sapphire (synchro-	32		Convertible	570 0 0 532 0 0		Dyna saloon	873 14 0	1,250 0 0
mesh box) Sapphire (preselector)	1,215 0 0	1,722 7 6	Zephyr Six Convertible	677 0 0	754 15 10 960 4 4 851 2 6	PARAMOUNT Ten tourer	625 0 0	886 10 10
Sapphire (automatic)	1,404 0 0	1,990 2 6	Zephyr Zodiac FORD (Canada)	600 0 0	851 2 6	14-litre coupé	675 0 0	957 3 4
DB2-4	1,925 0 0	2,728 4 2	Customline	1,448 17 6	2,050 0 0	Type 203	695 0 0 795 0 0	985 0 0 1,129 0 2
Drop-head coupé DB3S competition	2,025 0 0 2,600 0 0	2,728 4 2 2,869 17 6 3,684 9 2	Mark II 2-seater	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	PLYMOUTH		
AUSTIN			Targa Florio Gran	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	PONTIAC	1,404 0 0	2,045 19 4
A.30 Seven 2-door Four-door	335 0 0	475 14 2 504 0 10	Le Mans coupé Sebring 2-seater	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	Four-door Convertible	=	2,050 0 0 3,200 0 0
A.40 Cambridge 2-door	395 0 0 458 0 0	560 14 2 649 19 2	Turismo coupé	1,950 0 0	2,763 12 6	PORSCHE	1,260 0 0	
Four-door	468 0 0 478 0 0	664 2 6	Austin-Healey 100	750 0 0	1,063 12 6	Cabriolet	1,380 0 0	1,956 2 6
A.90 Westminster	558 0 0	678 5 10 791 12 6	2-seater	1,250 0 0	Export only	Super cabrioles	1,380 0 0	1,956 2 6 2,126 2 6 3 847 7 6
A.135 Princess Limousine Limousine, L.W.B.	1,540 0 0	2,182 15 10 2,353 12 6 2,480 5 10	Minx Special	458 0 0	649 19 2	Type SSO Spyder	2,715 0 0	3 847 7 6
Saloon, L.W.B	1,750 0 0	2,480 5 10 2,480 5 10	Estate car	540 0 0 480 0 0	766 2 6 681 2 6	750 fixed-head Convertible	422 10 0 550 0 0	599 13 4 780 5 10
BENTLEY			Conversible	520 0 0	737 15 10	R1063	790 0 0	1,148 12 6
Sports saloon	2,270 0 0 3,100 0 0	3,216 19 2 4,392 15 10 5,497 15 10	Californian Husky	520 0 0 398 0 0	737 15 10 564 19 2	RILEY		1,175 10 10
Radford Countryman Abbott saloon	3,880 0 0 4,260 0 0	5,497 IS IO 6,036 2 6	H.R.G.	895 0 0	1,269 0 10	14-litre 24-litre Pathfinder	800 0 0 875 0 0	1,134 9 2
Park Ward D.H. coupé Hooper 4-door	4,280 0 0	6,036 2 6 6,064 9 2 6,298 4 2	HUDSON			Silver Wraigh chassis	2,445 0 0	3,464 17 6
Freestone and Webb	4,545 0 0		Jet Liner Super Wasp	1,630 0 0	1,927 15 10 2,310 5 10	Park Ward touring	4,695 0 0	6,652 7 6
James Young 4-door	4,595 0 0	6,439 17 6	Hornet	1,867 0 0	2,646 0 10	Park Ward Impuning	4,845 0 0	6,864 17 6
Continental: Park Ward saloon	4,600 0 0	6,517 15 10	Hawk Mark VI	695 0 0 775 0 0	985 14 2	Mulliner limousine Hooper limousine	4,895 0 0 4,845 0 0	6,935 14 2 6,864 17 6
Park Ward coupé Mulliner sports	4,600 0 0	6,517 15 10	Super Snipe Mark IV	985 0 0	1,396 10 10	Freestone and Webb	4,940 0 0	6,999 9 2
Saloon	4,890 0 0	6,928 12 6	Touring limousine	1,065 0 0	1,509 17 6	James Young saloon		7,041 19 2 4,605 5 10
Type 501	1,400 0 0	1,984 9 2	Mark VII XKI40 2-seater	1,140 0 0	1,616 2 6	Silver Dawn Park Ward coupé Radford Countryman	4,430 0 0	6,276 19 2
Type 502 F.H. coupé	2,100 0 0	2,976 2 6 3,896 19 2	D.H. coupé	1,160 0 0	1,644 9 2	ROVER		
BORGWARD	798 0 11	1,131 13 10	D-type 2-seater	1,895 0 0	2,685 14 2	75	820 0 0	1,162 15 10
2400 sports saloon Saloon (Hansamatic)	1,287 16 9	1,825 11 3	JENSEN Interceptor	1,700 0 0	2,409 9 2	SIMCA	915 0 0	1,297 7 6
2400 Pullman	1,409 2 1	1,956 4 10	Model 541	1,285 0 0	1,821 10 5	Aronde	599 0 0	849 14 2
Pullman (Hansamatic) BRISTOL	1,501 7 0	2,128 0 9	Special 4-door	_	2,250 0 0 2,460 0 0	S.M. roadster	510 0 0 687 10 0	723 12 6
Type 403	2,100 0 0	2,976 2 6 3,330 5 10	KIEFT			SKODA		975 1 8
Type 405 Abbott D.H. coupé	2,250 0 0	3,188 12 6	Sports 2-seater	1,100 0 0	1,559 9 2	Station wagon	630 0 0 700 0 0	893 12 6 992 15 10
BUICK		3,188 12 6	Two-door	2,260 0 0	3,202 15 10 3,401 2 6	STANDARD Eight	339 0 0	481 7 6
Century 4-door Super 4-door	1,897 0 0	2,687 10 6	D.H. coupé	2,400 0 0	3,401 2 6 3,401 2 6	Ten	409 0 0 460 0 0	580 10 10
Special 4-door	3,105 0 0	4,398 17 9	Sprite	760 0 0	1,077 15 10	Vanguard	555 0 0	652 15 10 787 7 6
CHEVROLET	1,270 0 0		Appia	1,250 0 0	1,771 19 2	STUDEBAKER	633 0 0	897 17 4
Bel Air 4-door Two-Ten 4-door	1,225 0 0	1,800 5 10	Aurelia, Series II Aurelia Gran Turismo	2,020 0 0		Champion Commander	1,209 0 0	1,714 0 6
CHRSYLER Windsor	2,021 0 0	2,868 19 6	LEA-FRANCIS	2,450 0 0	3,471 19 2	President		2,104 0 6
New Yorker	2,318 0 0	3,289 19 11	Fourteen	1,130 0 0	1,610 19 2	Mark III Convertible	795 0 0	1,127 7 6
2 c.v	398 0 0 685 0 0	564 19 2	Eighteen	1,130 0 0	1,601 19 2	Alpine 2-seater (with		1,193 4 2
Light 15	740 0 0	971 10 10 1,049 9 2	2½-litre Sports	1,240 0 0	1,757 15 10	overdrive)	855 0 0	1,212 7 6
DAIMLER	1,040 0 0	1,491 9 2	Capri Fordor MERCEDES-BENZ	2,375 0 0	3,479 0 0	Mark   2-seaser	777 0 0	1,101 17 6
Conquest	1,066 0 0	1,511 \$ 10	180	1,195 0 0	1,694 0 10	TRIUMPH	625 0 0	886 10 10
Roadster Hard top roadster	1.180 0 0	1,672 15 10	220	1,427 0 0	2,022 14 2	TR2 Hard top	670 0 0	950 5 10
Century	1 172 0 0		3006	2,329 0 0	2,123 8 3 3,300 10 10	VAUXHALL	775 0 0	1,099 0 10
34-litre Regency Sportsman's saloon	1,640 0 0	2,324 9 2 2,650 5 10 2,777 15 10 3,103 12 6	300SL	3,902 0 0		Wyvern Velox	495 0 0 535 0 0	702 7 6 759 0 18
4j-litre Regency Sportsman's saloon	1,960 0 0	3,103 12 6	MERCURY Vi Monterey Fordor	1,806 0 0	2,605 14 5	VOLKSWAGEN	595 0 0	844 0 10
Regina Hooper limou-	4,385 0 0	6,213 4 2	. M.G.	550 0 0	780 5 10	Saloon	422 10 0	599 13 4
DELLOW			TF Midget 2-seater Magnette	645 0 0	914 17 6	WILLYS	486 0 0	609 12 6
Mark IIB Two-seater Mark IIC	448 0 0 477 0 0	635 15 10 676 17 6	Two-seater (TR) Two-seater (Vanguard)	595 0 0	844 0 10 787 7 6	Custom Bermuda	1,196 0 0	1,695 9 2
Mark V Lightweight 2-seater	542 0 0	768 19 2	Four-seater	555 0 0 580 0 0	822 15 10	WOLSELEY	595 0 0	844 0 10
DE SOTO			Coupé, 2-seater Coupé, 4-seater	610 0 0	865 S 10 879 9 2	Six-Eighty	670 0 0	950 5 10



A serrated paving material is being used in the streets of Vienna as a warning to drivers when their wheels are near the rails of tram cars. It will also be used to warn drivers who take the wrong line on narrow curves. As the tyres of cars run over the serrations they give rise to a singing note said to be readily audible in a closed car

### A-Power on the Road?

RUSSIA has claimed the construction of an atom-powered car which will run for weeks on a very small quantity of uranium.

### Standard in Dublin

THE Standard Motor Co., Ltd., has acquired a controlling interest in the Dublin firm of McEntgart Bros., Ltd., which has been responsible for the assembly of Standard cars there, and has represented the company since 1930.

### Ford Offer

A PPLICATION has been made by Ford of Dagenham to the Capital Issues Committee for consent to capitalize £19,512,124 out of reserves and to issue 19,512,124 new Ordinary shares of £1 each on a one-for-one basis.

### Overseas Visit

LEAVING by air from London tomorrow morning is a party of journalists en route for South Africa, their purpose being to study motoring conditions
in the Union. The tour has been organized by the British Motor Corporation and
will embrace assembly plants and distribution of B.M.C. products. Although the
aircraft will mostly be used for transport,
there will be some thousands of miles of
motoring in the tour.

### The Dewar Trophy

No award of the Dewar Trophy is being made for 1954, says the Royal Automobile Club. The trophy was last won by Sunbeam-Talbot, Ltd., in 1952, when their cars won three Coupes des Alpes in the International Alpine Rally, were awarded manufacturer's team prize, took first, second and third places in the 2-3 litre class and won a special cup for outstanding performance. The award is made for the most outstanding engineering and technical achievement of the year.

### Manx Rally

A MASS visit of veteran cars and their crews to the Isle of Man during the week beginning on June 13 is being planned by the Manx Automobile Club, which is organizing a rally in conjunction with the north-east and north-west sections of the Veteran Car Club. During the week the cars will be seen in all parts of the island, and a concours d'élégance, rally ball and prize giving on the Friday night—June 17—will round off the veteran invasion of the island. Secretary of the rally is Mr. J. B. Mylchreest, and the address of the organizing club is Hill Street, Douglas, Isle of Man.

### More Than a Rally

THE G.B. Car Club is again planning a London-Languedoc-Sète Rally—its third—which this year will be between July 8 and 18, and will take competitors

# **NEWS** and

through Vichy, Albi and Andorra to Sète, where five days will be spent, interming-ling the attractions of rally events such as braking, regularity and parking tests and a concours d'élégance with the sightseing and social activities which form such an important part of the club's activities. The organizing secretary is Lt. Col. G. L. Portham, 67-68, Jermyn Street, London, S.W.I.

### Hillman Estate Car

THE Hillman estate car, to which reference was made in the Road Test of the Hillman Husky in The Autocar of February 4, has a side valve engine of 1,265 c.c., and not the 1,390 c.c. overhead valve engine which is installed in the Minx De Luxe and Californian.



"And what's more, I'm tired of being asked if I'm a dog with a double-barrelled name"

### ENGINEERS SUM UP

IN what was said and, even more, left unsaid, there was quite a lot to provoke thought in the two speeches at last Friday's annual dinner and dance of the Automobile Division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers at the Dorchester Hotel, Park Lane, London. The chairman, Mr. J. H. Pitchford, M.A., began by remarking that they were gathered together at the end of an extraordinary year for the automobile world—production in this country had exceeded a million. "Let us not forget," he said, "that we serve motorists: sometimes we give them what they do not want." He touched on motoring's need today for leaders and guidance, and suggested that under modern conditions a road vehicle with vertical take-off would have very great value. He commended the idea to Sir Sydney Camm (president of the Royal Aeronautical Society and designer of the Hurricane and other famous aircraft) who was on his immediate right. Even with the road improvements promised, he said, the idea might well be commended.

After commenting that the Motor Industry Research Association was going to do much to help the industry and the motorist, he suggested that there might be a distinction between automobile engineers and those who make cars—earlier he had remarked "making them perhaps in spite of the automobile engineer."

The other speaker was Mr. Wilfrid Andrews, chairman of the Royal Automobile Club, who mentioned that now and then he got in his old car—the Benz he drove in the London to Brighton run—and added: "If you want to appreciate the progress of the automobile industry, you want to get in one of these old irons." Then Mr. Andrews touched on the subject of roads and made it obvious that he regards the new programme—once again only a programme—as being far from adequate. So many desired motor cars that it was quicker to walk, he said. The politicians had not the sense to provide the roads which were needed by the great motor industry, the greatest exporting industry.

## VIDIVAS

### Dearer Tyres

THE prices of motor tyres have been T increased by 7½ per cent, and of inner tubes by 10 to 12½ per cent. This follows an increase in autumn last year of 5 per cent. A spokesman of the Dunlop company said that since the rise last autumn, the price of rubber had risen from 24d to 30d per lb. Even the new level of prices did not reflect completely the present cost of the raw material. A tyre present cost of the raw material. A tyre for a typical small family car would cost 6s 8d more than before, and a popular cycle tyre 11d more. Examples of the rise in cost of popular sizes of tyres are: 5.00 by 14in—£4 13s to £5 0s 6d; 5.60 by 15in—£5 5s to £5 13s; 6.50 by 15in-£8 5s to £8 17s 5d.

### Cars by Air

SILVER CITY AIRWAYS will start flying cars, cycles and passengers on air ferry service between Great their Britain and Northern Ireland on April 7. The overall journey time between Stran-raer (Castle Kennedy) and Belfast (New-townards), including loading and unloading, will be 35 minutes, of which the actual flying time will be 18 minutes. Most motorists will find the new air ferry little dearer than sea transport, and owners of some medium sized cars will find it cheaper.

Cars measuring up to 12ft 6in overall length will cost £7 single fare, up to 13ft 6in £10 and thereafter at the rate of 50s per foot. All cars exceeding 17ft 6in will cost £17 10s. Passengers will pay 50s single and £5 return. A Morris Minor with two passengers can fly to Ireland and back for £24, compared with about £28 10s "luxury" and £19 "basic" by

boat.



Plastic and metal model kit for the XKI20 and the complete model, which is just under 54in long

### Jaguar in Miniature

MODEL makers—and Jaguar XK120 devotees—will be interested to hear of a construction kit that has recently been produced by Scale Model Equipment, Ltd., of Steyning, Sussex. The parts are beautifully made and the completed model is strikingly true to life. A high degree of craftsmanship is not required to build the model, although, as with all these kits of parts, the expert can,

with care and patience, improve on the standard article. The kits are complete and no tools are needed.

The body and seats are in moulded plastic and the metal parts-radiator grille, bumpers and so on-are chromium plated. The wheels are also of plastic, plated. The wheels are also of plastic, with rubber tyres. The price is 21s, plus 3s 6d purchase tax, and made-up models cost 39s 6d. The particular car represented is Ian Appleyard's famous white XK120, NUB 120.

### A FUTURE FOR

ALTHOUGH designers have experi-

A mented with petrol injection since the earliest days of the i.c. engine, it seems likely that the carburettor will remain for many years to come, at least on the low and medium powered road vehicles. These views were expressed by Mr. Charles H. Fisher, M.I.Mech.E., M.S.A.E., in a paper on carburation before a packed meeting of the Automobile Division of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in Coventry on February 1. In this country, he said, both the open

CARBURETTORS

choke and the constant vacuum types of carburettor are in production, while on the Continent and in America the open choke version is universal. At present the con-stant vacuum type of carburettor is pro-duced in horizontal form (although before the war a downdraught version of the S.U. carburettor was made), but open choke carburettors are, with few excep-

tions, of the downdraught type.

Although downdraught instruments can be accommodated on a side-valve engine without unduly increasing the overall height of the unit, the general tendency to change over from side to overhead valves, and the need to lower the bonnet line as much as possible, have led to the shortening of the carburettor itself.

Speaking of carburettor icing, Mr. Fisher said one symptom was continual stalling at tick-over during warming-up of the engine. The problem had led some American engineers to adopt either manifold or water-heated throttle chambers on carburettors, but on grounds of cost this was thought undesirable. Another method of overcoming ice formation was

by the use of anti-icing additives.

Troubles were also experienced at the top end of the temperature range, he con-tinued. Improved insulation was suggested, and the author mentioned the advantages of having the fuel pump close to the fuel supply tank.

### A TRIPLE-DUTY LAMP

A NEW triple-duty pass lamp, intro-duced under the name of the Lund Safebeam, has several interesting novel features. The lens is designed to pro-



The Lund Safebeam

vide both a long, straight beam giving good illumination well ahead of the car, at the same time a fan-shaped spread to illuminate the road verges, from the main filament of the bulb. A second filament provides a dipped beam falling nearer to the car, and a wider degree of spread. The lamp is designed to permit the use of both filaments together for long periods; in this case the two beams combine to provide very full illumination.

One of these lamps has been in use on one of The Autocar staff cars for some time, with excellent results; the flat-topped nature of both beams permits the lamp—when correctly set—to be used without inconveniencing other drivers when both filaments are alight, provided that the road is reasonably level

The lamp is of 7½in diameter, and sufficiently shallow in depth to permit it to be mounted without difficulty on the majority of cars. The body is of brass and heavily chrome-plated; the lamp is priced at £5 complete with 6-, 12- or 24-volt bulb, bracket, cables and switches. The makers are The Safe-Beam Lamp, Ltd., 118, Colmore Row, Birmingham, 3. The main distributors are William Clark (Spart Parts), Ltd., 438, Harrow Road, London, W.9, and the northern area distributors E. K. Lund and Company, Preston Road, Coppull, near Chorley, Lancashire. 24-volt bulb, bracket, cables

Spectators crane forward as C. C. Robinson brings his Ausford round the corner on

# CLEB HILL RODEO

GOOD WEATHER AND GOOD SPORT IN MIDLAND TRIAL



The supercharged Dellow of A. E. Marsh bucks and bounds on Yatton II

OR the Hagley and District L.C.C.'s Clee Hill Trial—the first of the 1955 Championship trials—on Sunday last, the weather boffins provided a springlike day, dry and sunny. So not a few spectators turned out on the various hills, wading through inches of mud to get wading through inches of mud to get there, and the event was quite rodeo-like, lacking only shouts of "Ride him, cow-boyl" as the 29 trials specials lurched their

way up steep, rough and muddy tracks.
Actually the course lay well south of the
Clee Hills, between Ludlow, the start and finish, and Leominster, the lunch stop. It consisted of two loops, even numbers tackling one in the morning and odd numbers in the afternoon, reversing the process for the other loop. Surfaces dried out a little during the day, but on the whole conditions were fairly even throughout, and there were no grumbles.

All the hills were tricky and called for good driving. Ashley Moor stopped four-teen of the entry; Yatton failed five on the first section, the whole field on the second section, all but eight on the third section, and everyone again on the fourth section.

Lime Kiln I was climbed clean only by
G. R. Baird's Ford Special and A. E.
(Tony) Marsh in his blown Dellow. Lime
Kiln II stopped everyone! Eaton I and
II were on the grassy slopes of a hill-side



field and were not as bad as they looked, failing nine and sixteen respectively. Bircher Quarry accounted for six on section one, and for an unlucky thirteen on section two.

Although the entry was poor in quantity it was excellent in quality, such stalwarts as Goff Imhof and Mike Lawson putting up a good show for the London M.C., the latter being runner-up for the premier award, while P. F. Highwood took fourth place for London. Ken Wharton acted as

navigator for J. D. Hollingworth, and Ken Bailey for J. C. Broadhead, the popular Northern winner of the Clee Hill Trophy.

PROVISIONAL RESULTS

Clee Hill Trophy (bost performance): J.C.B. 1.172 (J. C. Broadhead), 17 marks lost. Bell Cup (second): M and L 1.172 (M. H. Law-son), 22. Hagley Cup (third); Dellow 1.172 s (A. E. Marsh), 23. First-class awards: Spence 1.172 (P. F. High-ood), 25; Atkinson 1.225 (P. A. Atkinson), 26.

Second-class awards: Ford Spl. 1,172 (G. R. Baird), 28; B.S.T. II 1,172 (H. R. Smart), 29.

### TOO LITTLE, TOO LONG, TOO LATE?

HE long-awaited Government plan for the roads has been revealed by the Minister, and though it envisages the spending of £147 million in four years on the roads of Great Britain, in addition on the roads of Great Britain, in addition to the start of some major projects, including London-Yorkshire and Preston-Birmingham motor roads, and a crossing of the Firth of Forth either by road bridge or by underwater tube, it has come in for strong criticism. The British Road Federation, for example, says that the scale of the proposals falls far short of the projection? we get and describes the nation's urgent need, and describes the suggestion of road tolls as scandalous. The Roads Campaign Council is also preparing a statement on its views.

Mr. Boyd-Carpenter told the Commons

the problem was immense, and the plans would take a good many years to complete; an early place in the programme had been given to items of gravest urgency for relieving congestion of traffic.

First of the major projects will be the initial section of the London-Yorkshire trunk road, to be confined to motor traffic, trunk road, to be confined to motor traffic, with severely restricted access and with fly-over crossings and junctions. The first section will extend from the north end of the proposed St. Albans by-pass to a point near Rugby, with a spur connecting with A45 to Birmingham; A45 itself will have dual carriageways and by-passes. Later the motor road to the north will be extended to Doncaster.

Another project on the programme is the 21-mile Ross spur road, to link with A38 near Upton-on-Severn, and improve communications between South Wales and the Midlands.

the Midlands.

The programme for the first four years

also includes by-passes at Maidenhead, Maidstone, St. Albans and Staines; and in the London area the Dartford-Purflect tunnel, the Strand widening scheme, roundabouts at the Elephant and Castle and the junction of Holborn and Kings-way, the St. Giles' Circus improvement scheme and the rebuilding of the Albert Bridge. The list does not include the Hyde Park Boulevard scheme, which is now under consideration.

now under consideration.

The Minister also said that he hoped to authorize, before the end of the financial year, the first part of Route 11—part of the City of London re-development schemes—Barton Bridge in Lancashire, the Whiteinch second tunnel in Glasgow and, on the Kingston by-pass, a second carriageway between Robin Hood Gate and Bullington Road. and Burlington Road.

The Government is likely to impose tolls primarily for specific engineering projects like bridges and tunnels, but their application to sections of the new motor roads is not ruled out.

In Scotland a number of schemes are directed to the improvement of the Glasgow-Carlisle road, which it is hoped to convert progressively to dual carriageways throughout, and, in addition to com-pletion of the Highlands road pro-gramme, much more is to be done on the crofters' counties programme. It is hoped also to make a start on the Inverness river bridge in 1956-7.

Projects for a crossing of the Firth of Forth may involve the provision of a subway or of a high-level bridge. A scheme for a tube on the bed of the Firth, estimated to cost less than a bridge, is among the alternatives under consideration.



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# THE SPORT by J. A. COOPER

# RALLIES SEBRING MERCEDES IMPRESSIONS

T is already abundantly clear that the enthusiasm in this country for rallies as a form of motoring sport shows no sign of diminishing in 1955. The type of rally which calls for good navigation without quite entering the realms of the slide rule merchant has a very wide appeal and, although the novice entrant may be a little appalled on his first attempt, there must be few who do not come back for more—and quickly attain proficiency in the art.

The recent Miniature Monte rally of the Cambridge U.A.C., and last weekend's excellent Cat's Eyes rally (now a national event with the full 250 entries) which is run by the thriving Thames Estuary A.C., have amply demonstrated this continued trend. Now comes the sixth annual Yorkshire Rally, run by the Yorkshire Sports Car Club, competitors in which—some 140 of them—will leave the Town Hall at Harrogate from 10 p.m. tonight onward on a 500-mile road section, almost entirely in the county, which will bring them back to Harrogate tomorrow afternoon. So far, no competitor in the history of this rally has finished without losing marks en route.

PREPARATIONS are now well under way for the 12-hour sports car race to be held at Sebring, Florida, on March 13. This annual event—the biggest of its kind in the U.S.A.—may well be more international in character this year than ever before; because of the increased demand, the maximum entry has been raised for this year's event to 80 cars instead of the previous 70. One entry of great interest is that of a D-type Jaguar—the first competition appearance of this model on the far side of the Atlantic—which has been entered by Briggs Cunningham and will probably be driven by top-ranking American sports car driver Phil Walters. There will also be a team of three Arnolt-Bristols—British chassis bodied by the Italian coachbuilder Bertone and marketed by American enthusiast S. H. ("Wacky") Arnolt—one of which will be driven by René Dreyfus, coming out of retirement to act as team manager and driver to the Arnolt équipe.

Dreyfus, very famous French pre-war racing driver with Bugatti, Delahaye and Alfa Romeo cars, is now resident in the U.S.A. and is a well-known New York restaurant owner.

BACK in this country after his visit to the Argentine, Surling Moss will have left again before you read these words—this time en route for Italy, to join in extensive practice and preparation for the Mille Miglia with the Mercedes team. He tells me that he has nothing but praise for the organization of the team, which he regards as almost fantastic; and the readiness of the Mercedes-Benz engineers to act on any suggestions made by the drivers, together with the speed with which any modifications are carried out, impress him enormously. I asked him how he liked the G.P. car, now that he has had time to get more accustomed to it, and he replied, "Oh, much better—it's a difficult car to get used to, but when you do. .!"

As a result of one of his suggestions,

the anti-roll bars have now been removed from the G.P. Mercedes; and, when he said before the Argentine G.P. that he thought the brake pedal pressure a bit ex-cessive, he came down next morning to find that his car had been fitted with a vacuum servo, adapted overnight from a stock unit off an American production car! Moss reports that the formule libre car, fitted with the 3-litre engine, is far and away the most powerful machine in his experience; Uhlenhaut describes it as not far short of the pre-war (1937) 5½-litre machine in its performance; the power, of course, is less, but the considerable improvement in wheel adhesion results in a comparable performance. Regarding this question of wheel adhesion, Moss had an interesting story to tell. The present G.P. Mercedes-Benz has remarkable lateral rear wheel adhesion, although it is very easy to spin the wheels excessively by application of too much power. As a result, his technique for slow corners has become a matter of steer into the corner, then apply full opposite lock (up to the stop) and open the throttle wide. The car will not spin round; the tail will come out just sufficiently to bring the car out of the corner like a bullet, with the driver allowing the wheel to spin back to the

normal straight ahead position as it does so. Somehow, nevertheless, I don't think that I would try it—even if I were likely to get the chance!

ALTHOUGH he had a wonderful time in Argentina, Moss is glad to be back; he never wants to race again with the thermometer at 131 degrees Fahrenheit. After a fortnight in Italy, he will come back here, to leave again almost immediately for Sebring in Florida, where he will share the wheel of an Austin-Healey in the 12-hour race with Lance Macklin. His next race in Europe may well be the Pau G.P. at Easter (April 11) at the wheel of his own G.P. Maserati, at present undergoing modification in this country and being fitted with disc brakes and fuel injection, among other things. This work is being supervised by Moss' chief mechanic Alf Francis. When the engine was bench-tested after removal from the chassis it was delivering 214 b.h.p.; much more is confidently expected for the coming season.

IT was with great regret that I learned of the death last week of Lord Charnwood, at the comparatively early age of 53. He was a great motoring enthusiast and the owner of something of a collection of interesting cars, including a fine specimen of Edwardian Delage originally designed for the 1911 Coupe de l'Autorace. In his youth (as the Hon. John Benson), Lord Charnwood had much to do with the Bamford and Martin concern, rising to the post of chief engineer, and was responsible for the design of at least one of the o.h.c. racing engines fitted to



Here is a fine action picture of Enrique Saenz Valiente, winner of the Buenos Aires sports car race (page 191) with its ex-works 4.9-litre Ferrari, at the roundabout which formed part of the extended circuit

#### THE SPORT

Aston Martins for competition purposes in the early ninetecr-twenties. In addiin the early nineteer-twenties. tion to his ever-keen interest in motoring sport (he competed with the Delage in Vintage S.C.C. events as recently as last season), Lord Charnwood was a recognized authority on optical matters, a Fellow of several learned societies in that connection, and the author of many works on the subject.

AT the meeting of the commission sportive of the F.I.A. which was held at Monte Carlo after the end of the rally, the R.A.C. requested that international dates should be granted to 13 additional British race meetings during the coming season, as the proposals for the reform of the calendar had been held up for the prethe catendar had been held up for the pre-sent and would not be implemented during 1955. This request was duly carried through, so the following British race meetings should be added to the international calendar (already published in *The Autocar*, in the issue of December 24, 1954). This gives this country a total of 20 international speed event dates.

ADDITIONAL INTERNATIONAL BRITISH RACES April 2: B.R.D.C., Oulton Park.
May 14: Ulster A.C., Dundrod
May 38: B.A.R.C., Goodwood
July 21: Jersey M.C. and L.C.C., Bouley Bay (hill

climb).
duly 38: B.A.R.C., Crystal Palace.
August 6: Winfield J.C., Charterhall.
August 19: West Essex C.C., Sectlerfon.
August 78: B.A.R.C., Goodwood.
August 78: Midland A.C., Shelsley Walsh (hill

September 3: Brighton and Hove M.C., Brighton (speed trials). (speed triais), eptember 11: Bugatti O.C., Prescott (hill climb) eptember 24: Mid-Cheshire C.C., Oulton Park, uteber 1: Bristol M.C. and L.C.C., Castle Combe

WHEN there is a lot of silverware at a presentation of awards, it saves regular and successful competitors a lot of walking if they get all their cups and tankards at one go. This system was followed at the annual dinner-dance of the Hants and Berks M.C. on February 4, and one hard worker—Michael Burn—had to be lent a tray by a waiter. A cheerful function, especially when Barclay Inglis was on his feet and making an inconseand extremely funny speech. Altogether, a very pleasant evening at the Catherine Wheel Hotel, Henley-on-





Ken Wharton, thrice R.A.C. Trials Champion, returned to this sport in last Sunday's Clee Hill trial as passenger in J. D. Hollingworth's Oliver

THE Performance Cars trophy, which is awarded on a championship basis to the driver scoring most points in any one season at the wheel of a 1½-litre sports car in British events, was something of a Lotus benefit in 1954. The winner (for the second consecutive year) was Peter Gammon, with his Lotus-M.G.; second came John Coombs (Lotus-Connaught); third W. A. Scott-Brown (Lister-M.G.), and fourth Colin Chapman, also in a Lotus-M.G. The winner received the trophy and £100.

ONE thriving club which occupies Unique position in motoring is the Lloyds M.C., which held its fourth annual dinner at the Café Royal, in London's West End, last Friday evening. The club now has a membership of over 600, and although the active competitive content of this number is not large, the en-thusiasm of that part of the membership makes up for any numerical deficiency.

The dinner was a most cheerful occa-sion, although—perhaps fortunately—the sion, although—perhaps fortunately—the boisterous element was less in evidence than at last year's function. The speakers were Kenneth Poland, Sir Frederick Handley Page, J. A. C. and Graham Mackinnon, while the chairman of Lloyds, Sir Matthew Drysdale, was also prevailed upon to get up on his feet and speak; however, he begged leave to doubt Kenneth Poland's assertion that good after-dinner speeches were 95 per cent liquor and 5 per cent common sense! Also noted among the large gathering were racing drivers Dennis Poore, Eric Thompson and John Riseley-Prichard. Thompson and John Riseley-Prichardall, of course, members of Lloyds.

THE results of the M.C.C. Exeter Trial, just announced, show that of the 121 car starters 16 retired, 32 received first class awards, 38 second class, 28 third class and 7 no award. This is an evenly class and 7 no award. This is an evenly spread distribution, and shows that this traditional ovent retains both its appeal and its difficulties, even for modern cars. Incidentally, Denyer's famous old Lea-Francis did not fail on Simms (as stated in the report at the time); he did stop, but was in fact baulked by another car. Therefore he once again qualifies for a Therefore he once again qualifies for a first class award.

Winners of Triple Awards in 1954 (that in first class awards in the Exeter, Land's End and Edinburgh events) number only two: W. A. G. Goodall's Morgan and G. Wood's G.W.8. The first class award winners in the 1955 Exeter are listed

Per Servicia de la Company de

M.G. Car Club .- C. J. Toomer has been M.G. Car Club.—C. J. Toomer has been appointed honorary secretary of the South-West Centre of the club; his address is Merrylands, Liddington, Swindon, Wiltshire. The next South-West Centre meeting will be on Saturday, February 19, at the Ship Hotel, Alveston, near Bristol. Ken Wharton will give a talk on hill climbs, rallies and motor racing, starting at 7 p.m., to be followed at 8.30 by a showing of "Genevieve." Tickets (single 7s 6d, double 12s 6d) can be obtained from the secretary.

obtained from the secretary.

Warrington and District M.C.—The second Daffodil Rally will take place on Sunday, February 20, starting and finishing in Warrington, Lancashire. Driving tests will be included at points on the 150-mile route, and the following clubs are invited to compete: Mid-Cheshire M.C., Wirral 100 M.C., M.G.C.C., Lancashire A.C., Lancashire and Cheshire C.C., Chester M.C. and Rhyl and District M.C. Entries should be sent by February 14 to the secretary of the meeting, R. J. Mann, 2, Waverley Avenue, Appleton, Warrington.

Kentish Border C.C.—The noise of car

Appleton, Warrington.

Kentish Border C.C.—The noise of car engines mingled with the sound of jet aircraft flying overhead during the Best Cup Trial, held on a hillside near Biggin Hill airfield in Kent on Sunday, January 29. The 16 competitors in the event tackled nine hills, the first two of which were comparatively easy. At the lunch break, M. H. Lawson, P. A. Barden, G. J. Newman and R. Chappell were in the lead, all with 37 marks. The five afternoon observed sections caused more trouble, but even so there were caused more trouble, but even so there were caused more trouble, but even so there were marks. Ine nive atternoon observed sections caused more trouble, but even so there were ten' clean climbs. After the final hill, Barden, Chappell and Newman tied for first position with 75 marks out of a possible 90. The trial ended with a timed speed test on

#### COMING SHORTLY

FEBRUARY 11.—Cornwall Vintage C.C.
Annual general meeting, Hotel Bristol,
Newquay, 8 p.m.
11.—B.A.R.C. Midnight film ahow, Curzon
Cinems, Mayfair, London, W.1, 11.15

11.—B.A.R.C. Midnight him show, Culzon Chiema, Maylair, London, W.l., 11.15
11-12.—Yorkshire S.C.C. Yorkshire Rally, Town Hall, Harrogate, 10 p.m.
12.—Rhyl and District M.C. Braid Rally, 12.—Wolseley Hornet Special Club, Midland area trial, The Hawthom Garage, Chester Road Morth, Streetly, Staffordshire, 7.30 p.m.
12.—Mid-Thames C.C. Annual dinner and dance, Casino Hotel, Taggs Island, Hampton Court, Middlesex, 12-13.—Route dis Need raily, France, 12-13.—Route dis Need raily, France, 12-13.—Route dis Need raily, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, 7 p.m.
13.—Coventry and Warwickshire M.C. Coventry Evening Telegraph Cup Rally, Sportsman's Arms Hotel, Allesley, Coventry, 10.30 a.m.
13.—North Devon M.C. Houlford Memorial Trophy Trial
15.—B.M. W.C.C. Film show, The Winning Post, Whitton, near Twickenham, Middlesex.

Sheffield and Hallamshire M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Cutlers Hall, Sheffield, Yorkshire, 7.30 for 8 p.m.
 North Midland M.C. Annual dinner and dance, Rising Sun Hotel, Bamford, Derbyshire.
 Mid-Surrey A.C. Annual dinner and dance, Richmond Hill Hotel, Richmond, Surre

dance, Richmond Hill Hotet, Richmone, Surrey.

-Southsea M.C. Royal Beach Hotel, Southsea M.C. Winter Rally, Sergeant and Collins, Ltd., Bickley Road, Bromley, Kent, 1.45 p.m.

-A.C. Owners' Club. Annual dinner and dance, Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, London, W.I, 6.30 for 7.15 p.m.

-United Hospitals and University of London M.C. Rosette Rally, Venture Restaurant, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, 8 p.m.

Restaurant, near Basingstoke, Hampshire, 8 p.m.c.
Fredes for race meeting, Sweden.
Fredes for race meeting, Sweden.
Birmingham University M.C. Welsh
Rally.
North Midland M.C. Kitching Trophy
Trial, Rising Sun Hotel, Bamford,
Derbyshire, 10.30 a.m.
Leicestershire C.C. Bacon Trophy
Trial.
North London Enthusiasts' C.C.
Jacobean Trophy Trial.

North London Enthusiasts' C.C. Jacobean Trophy Trial.

Northampton and District C.C. Derngate Trophy Trial.



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cap, gives you accurate and immediate readings ressures. Always carry your own Schrader Gauge.

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BIRMINGHAM

ENGLAND



Miss P. M. Burt (Aston Martin DB 2-4) stops at a control during last weekend's Cats' Eyes rally run by the Thames Estuary A.C. A full report of this event appears on pages 186-187

#### CLUB NEWS

. continued

a nearby road, Rex Chappell putting up the best time and thereby winning the premier

Best Gup: Cannotton 1,172 (R. Chappell). Runner-up: Cannon VII 1,172 (G. J. Newman). Non-experts' class: 1, Ford 1,172 (S. R. Seelly); 2, Rushbrook 1,172 (R. E. Rushbrook).

A feature of the annual dinner and dance at the Selsdon Park Hotel, Sanderstead, on at the Selsdon Park Hotel, Sanderstead, on February 4, was the large birthday cake marking the twenty-first anniversary of the club. At midnight the cake, which was decorated with a reproduction of the club badge and marzipan trials cars, was driven into the ballroom by the R.A.C. trials champion, G. J. Newman, in his Cannon VII.

champion, G. J. Newman, in his Cannon VII.

Seven-Fifty M.C.—A Yorkshire Centre of
the club has been formed, the first meeting
at the Queen's Arms Hotel in Leeds on
January 27 having been attended by 20
enthusiastic members. W. D. Binns was
elected chairman of the centre and J. J.
Appleby secretary-treasurer. It was arranged
that meetings should be held on the fourth
Thursday in the month, and the next meeting
will be on February 24 at the Windmill Inn,
Shelf, near Bradford, Yorkshire; in addition. will be on February 24 at the Windmill Inn, Shelf, near Bradford, Yorkshire; in addition, a social "get-together" will take place at the Sun Inn, Norwood, Otley, Yorkshire, on Sunday, February 20, starting at 3 p.m. Details of the new centre can be obtained from the secretary, 11, Moor Drive, Otley, Yorkshire Yorkshire.

Owing to circumstances beyond the control of the organizers, the Allcomers' Trial, scheduled for February 20, has had to be postponed for a month, and it will now be held on Sunday, March 20. Secretary of the meeting is Miss Christison, 22, Hurstbourne Avenue, Hinton Admiral, Hampahire.

bourne Avenue, Hinton Admiral, Hampshire.

Biackpool and Fylde M.C.—The fourth
Welsh Rally will be held on February 19-20,
starting from The Barracks, Chester, at 9
p.m. The route will cover 250 miles in
Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales, and
invited clubs are Lancashire A.C., Lancashire
and Cheshire C.C., Liverpool M.C.,
M.G.C.C. (N.W. Centre), Sheffield and
Hallamshire M.C. and Morecambe and
D.C.C. Entries, which are limited to 100,
should be sent by February 14 to G. S.
Murdoch, 270, Newton Drive, Blackpool.

Incorporated Auctioneers' C.C.—A competitive run was held in the Thames Valley area on Sunday, January 23. The event was won by H. Minter driving a Standard Vanguard; J. Shotter (M.G.) was second, and the best visitor was R. Wells (Austin A.40).

Maidstone and Mid-Kent M.C.-The Brian Lewis Trophy Trial on February 27 is

open to members of the following clubs driv-ing trials cars conforming to the R.A.C. national formula: London M.C., Chelten-ham M.C., Sunbac, Hants and Berks M.C. and the promoting club. The 10-mile course, which is of a fully sporting nature, will start and finish at Rootes car park, Palace Avenue, Maidstone, Kent. All observed sections are on private ground and no practising will be permitted; the last hill will be used to decide any ties. Entries, which close on February 21, should be sent to the secretary of the 21, should be sent to the secretary of the meeting, Mrs. E. Waugh, The Glen, College Avenue, Maidstone, Kent.

Lancia M.C.—The scavenger hunt will be held on Sunday, March 6, starting at 11 a.m. at St. Johns Wood, London, N.W.8, and finishing at about 6 p.m. at Ye Olde Thatched House, Epping, Essex. The entry fee is 10s. Regulations may be obtained from Neil Freedman, 4h, Hyde Park Mansions, London, N.W. 1

N.W.1.

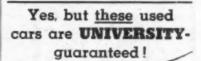
London M.C.—The programme for 1955 will begin with the Little Rally, to be held on Saturday, April 16. This is a sporting and social one-day event, starting at Ascot, Berkshire, with a lunch stop in the New Forest and eight driving tests en route. The finish will be at Ascot where there will be an informal dinner and dance. Last year no fewer than 336 cars entered. The London Rally will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17. This is a national event which has acquired a considerable reputation. The route covers 700 miles, and there are separate classes for experts and there are separate classes for experts and novices. This year Norwich and Yeovil will be extra starting points in addition to Lon-don, Leeds and Birmingham. The entry last

Sevenoaks and District M.C.-This club, Sevenoaks and District M.C.—This club, formed in April last year, now has a membership of over 100, and has recently become recognized by the R.A.C. A varied programme of events has been arranged for the 1955 season, and anyone who would like information about the club is invited to write to the honorary secretary, I. Tyrrell, Pipers Croft, Brittains Lane, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Leicestershire C.C.—The annual dinner and dance is to be held at the Bell Hotel, Leicester, on February 24. Tickets for the dinner cost £1 5s, and can be obtained from Mrs. R. J. Herbert, 41, Mickleton Drive,

Southsea M.C.—The annual dinner and dance will be held at the Beach Hotel, Southsea, Hampshire, on February 25; tickets at £1 is each are available from W. Latter, 16, Romsey Avenue, Fareham, Hampshire.







RILEY M.G.

24 Saloon finished in Green.

T.F. Sports two-seater, finished in red, fitted with wire wheels. MORRIS Oxford Saloon finished in Green.

MORRIS 10 Saloon finished in Green and

DAIMLER Conquest Saloon finished in Black. HIRE PURCHASE FACILITIES

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ONE FOR RICHARD: Mr. Richard Dimbleby takes delivery of his new Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn from Mr. G. James Allday, chairman of Weybridge Automobiles and president of the Veteran Car Club

During the last quarter of 1954 the Triplex Safety Glass Co., Ltd. produced safety glass at the Willesden factory at the equivalent of an annual rate of 3,118,076 feet, compared with 2,298,208 feet in 1953. Output was a record.

Mr. R. J. Parker, Mr. C. S. T. Krenkel and Mr. L. A. Parker have been appointed directors of the Stormont Engin-eering Co., Ltd., of Tunbridge Wells (Ford main dealers), and the Sennocke Engineering Co., Ltd., of Sevenoaks, Kent (Ford distributors).

Trading profit of Rossleigh, Ltd., of Stafford Street, Edinburgh, for the year ended September 30, 1954, was £122,151. The directors recommend payment of six per cent dividend on preference shares, and 15 per cent, and a bonus of five percent on ordinary shares. cent, on ordinary shares.

The annual general meeting of the London and Home Counties centre of the Motor and Cycle Trades' Benevolent Fund will be held at the offices of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, 148, Piccadilly, London, W.I, on February 18 at 4.30 p.m. It is hoped that there will be a big attendance.

Two employees of Esso Petroleum Co. Ltd., who between them had 87 years service, have retired—Mr. R. A. Hyslop, who since the war had taken a leading part in reorganizing the general sales department, particularly as regards inland distribution, and Mr. T. Bourhill, manager of the marketing secretariat. manager of the marketing secretariat.

Recent appointments in the company's general sales department are: Mr. D. D. Campbell, northern divisional sales manager; Mr. J. Sutherland, costs and operations manager, northern division; Mr. M. L. McLaughlin, district manager, Landor Street, Birmingham; Mr. W. F. Billingham, credit, manager, south. Billingham, credit manager, south-western division; Mr. B. Croft-Baker, district manager, Plymouth; and Mr. R. G. Protheroe, manager, Purfleet terminal. Mr. F. A. Coleman, sales manager, and Mr. G. H. Tait, general manager, have been appointed directors of Chain Garages, Hanger Lane, Ealing, London, W.5.

Consolidated profits of the H. M. Hobson, Ltd., group of companies, for the twelve months ended September 30, 1954, were £454,865 (£423,060 previously). Net profit was £169,040 (£129,854 previously).

Major R. F. Fuller, D.L., has resigned the chairmanship of the Avon India Rubber Co., Ltd. He has been with the company since 1897. The new chairman is Mr. C. M. Floyd, O.B.E., who has been a director for some years.

Mr. R. E. A. Goode s been appointed district manager of the Nottingham depot of the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd. He succeeds Mr. A. D. Hawksley, who retired at the end of last year. Mr. Goode joined the company in 1927.

For the second time in three years the winner of the Monte Carlo Rally used a car fitted with Tyresoles. To be precise, the tyres had a special snow tread design incorporating wire by the Wyresoles method, attached to the tyre carcase by the standard Tyresoles process.

#### Information Sought

Correspondence, addressed c/o The Autocar, can be forwarded on behalf of readers seeking the following handbooks and information:

No. 17045. Singer Super Twelve.
"R.W.D."—All possible information and general experiences of post-war model.

No. 17046. 1950 Ford Pilot.
"J.B."—General experiences as to fuel conimption and performance.

No. 17047. 1948 2 -litre Jaguar.
"B.J."—Performance details and fuel con-

No. 17048. 1938 27,3 h.p. Chrysler. "T.E.S."—General information, mainte hints and a handbook.

No. 17049. Handbooks Required.
"E.J.T."—1931 Austin Seven.
"W.S."—1939 Lanchester Fourteen Roadrider.
"A.D."—1936 TA-type M.G. Midget and 1935
Singer Le Mans; also workshop manuals.
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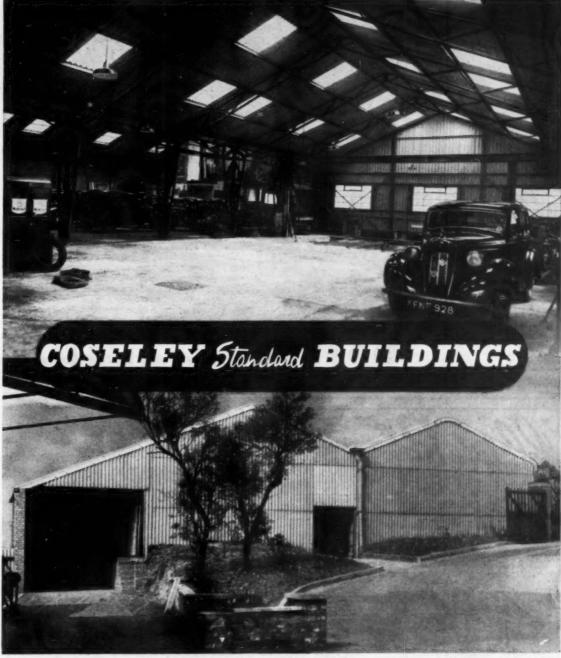
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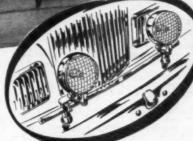
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1954 STANDARD 8 saloon	6475
1952 TRIUMPH Mayflower saloon	£555
1953 HILLMAN Minx saloon	£595
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1952 STANDARD Vanguard Estate car	6675
1953 HUMBER Hawk saloon	674
1953 MORRIS Minor 4-dr. saloon	6568
1952 HILLMAN Minx saloon	(54)
1952 MORRIS Oxford saloon	£541

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1954 JAGUAR XK120 D/H Coupe, grey.	£1,250	D/H Coupe, grey	£925
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ALLAND

Allard M2X drop head coupe 2-door 4-seater
1952 de luxe saloon, one owner, 26,000 miles only,
minished superb unmarked pear igrey cellulose, beautiful new maroon vynide hood, glittering chromium,
linest grey-piped maroon leather, equipped special
remote control centre floor change gear box, telescopie
teering, sprun steering whosh comprehensive instrunistre-conditioning, screen washers, opening quarter
lights, tonneau cover, fog lamp, inspection lampe, etc.;
superbly maintained, completely serviced throughout,
lust fitted latest type shock absorbers, almost new
lyree, the most outstanding canapite, written guaranlyree, the most outstanding canapite, written guaranlyree, the most outstanding canapite, written guaranguard outstanding condition to the above
with equally comprehensive equipment, black,
we will be above the control of the

The equality outside the control of the second of the second of the second of the control of the ase, part exchanges, menbury Lane, Harpende LOCOMBES, Ltd.

1948 Allard S-seater sports, heater, twin good tyres and all-weather equipment; unique quantate; terns, par exches general cycles.—38-52, Dudden Hill Lane (lear Dolli MERCURY offer;—Bulleden 4869.

1 The actual works drop head coupe driven 2.295; The actual works drop head coupe driven 2.295; The high reliable to the 1949 Monte Carlo care change, heater, twin notes, etc., a wonderful car; terms and exchanges.

MERCURY MOTORS, Universe House, 825-6, Harrow P. ICHARD STEED offers:—
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1 CHARD STEED OFFERS O

1950 (December) Allard 12, red. engine combined overhauled: £450.—Fernbill Garage, broke, Ozon. Tel Kidlington 21121.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., of Worcester.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., of Worcester.

1953 Allard Palm Beach sports, black with red leather, fitted windscress washers, excellent condition, 19.000 miles, 18.00 windscress washers, excellent condition, 19.000 miles, 18.00 windscress, 19.00 (2005)

1951 (August) E2, two-seater, in exceptional condition throughout; 2485, Below, 19.00 (2005)

1955 (August) E2, two-seater, in exceptional condition throughout; 2485, Below, 19.00 (2005)

1956 (August) E2, 1968, Mercury engine, one word, party bework, party engine, one word, party bework, party engine, and Brown, Ringers engineers, Ravenshoutne 228.

#### SALES & WANTS

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MOTORISTS! ACCOMMODATION—HOTELS GUEST HOUSES, ETC. FOR BUSINESS OR PLEASURE

See page 92

ICHARDS & CARR. Ed. W 

1952 Allard sports saloon, radio heater. Aut £425!!:—Allard Pl saloon, 1951, leather uphol-clean car and good runner. CAMDEN MOTORS, Leighton Buzzard 2041,—Write for catalogue; showrooms open until 8 p.m.

D.m. [C1055 52 Allard sports saloon, works reconditioned energine, 4,000 miles only, heater, Tartan covers, excellent condition; £498.—Tel, berby 49797, 16540

1949 Allard Monte Carlo saloon; £375.—Montroe Rd., Buckinust Hil; £888.—Tel, 1717.

AblaRDs MOTURS, Lid. main Allard Mottributor; Ablards MOTURS, Lid. main Allard Mottributor; British Motors (187), 1871.

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1938 Alvis 12/70 sports 4-seater, sunmetal, fitted with brand new engine, in superb condition:

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288. ADE MOYORS (MITCHAM) Ldc. (6-67) Mon288. ADE MOYORS (MITCHAM) Ldc. (8-67) Mon298. Avis Speed 20 drop head, sood condition;

1949 Alvis 19 acion, black, red upholstery, \$5,000
lands Rd. (Jaigow, C. S. Tel. Douglas 7598, (6585)

1950 Alvis T.A. saloon, superb condition through the condition th

1952 beries Alvis S-litre Tickford drop head live car — sames B. Oalt, MA. 53, Woodlands 1952 steep Alvis S-litre salon, bloodlands 1952 steep Alvis S-litre salon, bloodlands 1952 steep Alvis S-litre salon, bloodlands 1952 steep 1950 miles only excellent conductors. Alvis S-litre salon, conductors only excellent conductors. C. 5. Tel. Douglas 9596.

exchanges 88 OF WOOD GREEN, Pinchley & 423, High Rd., Finchley N 12. Fin Pinchley Underground.) 

953 (May) Alvis 5-litre saloon, black, red stery, 8,000 miles only, virtually new.—
Galt, Ltd., 52, W. od.ands Road, Glasgow, C.3 ouglas 752. Douglas 7593.

1937 Alvis Speed 25hp close coupled swept back
power of the state of the swept back
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at Eastb.urne, Bexhill, etc., H.M.V. radio, disc,
finished green/green hide, this one-off exquisite car
is offered to the connoisseur at £325, usual terms.
O.N.C.A., Ltd., Bart & N. Newbury, Tel. 2003. [6845] Airis Cars Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Alvis.—Hampstead (Tube). F.W.3.
Ham. 6041. H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require:-H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Objects Oreen Rd., N.W.11. Speedwell 0011. [W4004 ANW.11. Speedwell 0011.]

GATEHOUSE MOTORS are buyers of Alvis cars.—
Gatehouse Motors and Hishaate Village, London No. Tel. Mountview 4444 W2011

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SERVICE: Barnadale Yard, off Elgin Ave., W.9. Tel. Cunningham 5936-7-8. [0591/R] MANCHABIER - Aivis repairers and spares, main agents.

A Lane. Manchester. 19. Rus. 2784-5. [0655/R]
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES.—Aivis specialists for sales and service. G and service.

G W. WILKIN, Ltd., 1, Weston Park and 84, Eden
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\*\*Condible 4-door sports saloon, model 62, first registered 1950, in spotless condition throughout. Below.

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£895 | II—The prettiest Ford 2-door special sports saloon we have ever had, 1950/1 series, but being a special expensive model looks like a 1954

Apecial Sagement Special 4-door sports asloon, finished two-lone colour scheme, million dollars; 3 months guarantee; hire acchanges.

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TOE THOMPSON MOTORS. I.d., offer a selection of late model cars, in excellent condition, at competitive prices as detailed under Classified headings, to been at our showrooms at—91-5, Pulbam Rd., South Kansington. 8.W.3. Kensington 4838 [C4028]

Esmangton. S. W. S. Kensington 4858 [C4028]
VICTORIA Crestline, red and cream, whitewall tyres,
Stratostar 110hp engine, small mileage, large
sweeping over-riders, short wave 8-valve radio,
Magicair heater and air conditioning, nylon inning and
upholstery, cove ed green (artan seat covers, really
immaculate—Chaesice Motor Co., Ltd., main Ford
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SIMPSONS, The American Car Buyers, require all American cars.—Wembley 8691/3905. 345. Bigh Rd., Wembley, 10g THOMPSON (MOTORS), Ltd., require American cars.—91-95 Pulham Rd., SW.5, Kensington 4858.

BRITISH & COLONIAL MOTORS, Ltd., distributors for London and Home Counties, require good cheerlest cars.—Upper 95. Martine Lanc (ad), Leices-ar Sq. Tube Sta.), London, W.C.2. Temple Bar 5868.

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WM WELBECK MOTORS for Armstrong Siddeleys: 1954 Armstrong Siddsiley. In light grey with blue 1952. Armstrong Siddeley Whitey 6-light saloor yrnchromesh, latest type Motorola, 19,000 miles, identical to new £895. ical to new 2005.

1051 Armstrong Siddeley Whitley 4-light saloon, provided the preselector, with green leather, preselector, with green leather, preselector, and the provided the preselector, and the preselector, and the preselector of the preselector, and the preselector of th

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PASS & JOYCE. Ltd. (England's largest distributors)

offer:— Riddeley Whitley saloen, synchro 1950 Armstrong Biddeley Whitley saloon, synchromesh, black immaculate condition; £625; one seek's free trial, guaranteed, deferred terms available 164-188 (G. Poerland St. W. I. Museum 1001.

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1949 Armstrong Siddeley Lancaster saloon, grey, menual gear hox, excellent throughout: £475; OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd., 227, Brompton Rd., Knights-bridge, S.W.S., Kensington 7475.

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1954 (March) Armstrong Sapphire 4-light salo radio, twin carburettors, electric gear box, low miles as new throughout; £1,350,—407. High Rd., N.12. Fin ley 0091.

1955 Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire, 900 miles, 1955 electric preselector gear box, twin carburet-tors, Ace Rimbellshers, dual grey/red, cost £1.875. accept £1.700.—142, Holland Park Avenue, W.11, Park (2025) AUGHTON GOODWIN & Co., Ltd., offer:-

1953 (Nov.) Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire saloon tric gear box, 16,000 miles only, fitted radio and heater, used by one careful owner, excellent condition; price £1,275.

BRYCE MOTORS, Stratford on Avon. Tel. 2700.

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1953 Armstrong Siddeley Sapphire, green, 7,000 miles, condition as new, fitted radio, heater,

17-3 miles, condition as new, fitted radio, heater, etc.; £1,250 CHARLES FOLLETT, Ltd., official Armstrong Siddless retailers and repairers, offer:—1953 Armstrong Sapphire, electric preselector, which carbon radio, one owner, 15,000 miles, superstrong files, arguing sapphire black, 9,000 miles, carefully maintained; £1,375.

BOTH the above cars have been fully serviced and guaranteed. HOWROOMS: 18, Berkeley St., W.1. Mayfair 6266.

Suaranteed.

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1946 Armstrong Hurricane, new hood, immac@073
Bella Service Gerarges, 144. London Rd., Kingsberger, 171
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Eane. S.W.2. BIXION 4011 and 1-5. Dorking Rd., 1952 Armstrong Sapphire, duo-green, manual gear exceptional condition; 21,125; exchanges.—Welwyn exceptional condition; 21,125; exchanges.—Welwyn 1953 low mileage, duo grey, very special car; 12,25.—Tolworth Motors, t.d., Kingston By-Pass, Tolworth, Elmbridge 2254-5.

595 ms.—Armstrong Siddeley, 1951 model, Whitley Sports saloon, radio, heater, carefully useful careful conditions of the condition o

3525-6. Tel. Deansgate. Manchester, 5. Tel. Deansgate. 3525-6. [2008]
A RMSTRONG Lancaster saloon, reg. December 1990. black with brown leather upholstery, 26,252 miles only, extremely well-kept car and guaranteed, exceptional opportunity; 255 cash, part exchange and deterred.—B. J. Baker & Co. (Dorking), Ltd. Deferred.—B. deeper and the control of the control of

ferred.—E. J. Baker & Co. (Dorking), Ltd. Dorking 5922. 5 series Armstrong Sarphire saloon with 16820 1955 matte transmission, radio, colour black with brown leather upholstery, mileage 570 only; the car is being sold for personal reasons only and is absolutely as new, cost £2,050; will accept £1,850.—Harry Martin, 23, Devonshire Place Mevs, W.1. Welbeck \$294, [6932 £945] "Inl. 7-seater model, beautifully upholstered in leather front and rear, wide face-forward occasionals, heater, etc., this car was owned by London and engine maintained in tip-top condition, present appearance immaculate; this is our most handsome immousine.

appearance immaculate; this is our most handsome fimousine. \$195!!—Armstrong Siddeley 17hp limousine 1939, black and fawn upholstery, forward occamble of the control of th

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KIRKWOOD CARS buy pre-war Armstrongs.—78.
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H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require:

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY cars for cash.—140/144.
Golders Green Rd., N.W.11. Speedwell 0011.
[W4004 WILSONS, "The Enthusiastic Owner-Agents.
want Armstrongs -Brixton 4011 or Epsom 5901. GOOD Armstrong Siddeley required.—G. Edwards, Harpenden, Herts. Harpenden (W2000) MARSTON MOTOR Co., Ltd., for your Armstrona, Siddeley.—Tel. Sta. 8000, Seven Sisters Rd., Tottenham, N.3. F. Edwards offer immediate loads of the light St. Seven States of the seven Stat

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A RMSTRONG SIDDELEY specialists; complete overhauls and engineering service; 48-hour exchange engine and gear box services, quick, guaranteed services by specialists; trade and retail.

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Chelses, 8.W.S. Frequency and 7321. T—Harman, 24. Astwood Mews. S.W.7. Fremantle 1971—Harman, 24. Astwood Mews. S.W.7. Premantle 1972—Frank Moseley (A. 8, & 8.), Ltd., The Depok. Steward St., Birmingham, 18, Edg. O316. (O56). Belave 1972—Frank Moseley (A. 8, & 8.), Ltd., The Depok. Steward St., Birmingham, 18, Edg. O316. (O56). As a large stocks of spares; reconditioning of cars and preselector gear boxes undertaken.—Tel. Deansgate 6151. The Enthusiastic Owner-Agents. Water Lane, S.W.2. Brixton 4011, or 1-5, Dorking Mod. Acre Lane, S.W.2. Brixton 4011, or 1-5, Dorking Mod. Acre Lane, S.W.2. Brixton 4011, or 1-5, Dorking Mod. P. DASS AND JOYCE, Ltd. England's largest distribution of the Company of the Company

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1953 model, registered 1952, Aston Martin D.B.2, in immaculate dark blue, extras include fitted sultcases costing £60, in perfect condition throughout; £1,760; unique guarantee; terms, part exchanges, cars or motor cycles.—38-52, Dudden Hill Lane (near Dollia Hill Underground). Tel. Willesden 4869. [C4017] JACK KENDALL, Ltd., offer:—

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1935 Acton Martin 12hp long chassis saloon, in excellent condition throughout, reconditioned engine, cash 5222.

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1953 Aston Martin D.B.2 saloons, Vantage engine. BUY or sell with confidence, guaranteed.

103. New Bond St., London, W.1. Mayfair 8351-6. A STON MARTIN D.B. 2-4 latest 3-litre model, grave behavior of the property of

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BARTLETT will pay more for good Aston Martins.

—27 Pembridge Villas, W.11. Bay. 0523. [W1013 A STON MARTIN cars wanted for cash: full details.—

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Up to £2,000 offered for an Aston D.B. 2/4 of genuine to windsor 2002—

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PRIARY MOTORS, Ltd., sole suppliers of spares, including reconditioned engines, for all Aston Martin cars produced up to 1940; specialised servicing facilities (0799/B

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\$195!!!—1839 Austin Big 7, in original condihire part tion excellent value; 5 months' guarantee;
Ladia of WOOD (GREEN, Pinchley Showrooms,
Ladia of WOOD (GREEN, Pinchley Scales,
Least Finchiev Underground.)

\$185.—1939 Austin Big 7 asloon, auper condition;
Bargain.—O.P. (Balham), Ltd., 2c, Balham
Lift, Sw.12 (100 yds. Clapham South Tube). Batt.
1107-8-9.

1107-3-9. [C2024]

R OWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers,—Highest cash prices for Austin 7.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3. [Austin 6041]

AUSTIN A30

1954 Austin A30 2-door saloon, grey/blue, 16.000 miles, excellent condition.—Salmons Garaves, Ltd., Temple Bar 3335.

NEWNHAMS, Lid.

1954 Austin A30 4-door saloon, grey; £475.

NEWNHAM House, 235-7-9, Hammersmith Rd., London, W.6. Riverside 4646. [C3024]

1954 (late) Austin A50 2-door saloon, 2,500 miles, 2600 miles, 260

LYNE, FRANK & WAGSTAFF, Ltd., Tottenham Lane, Crouch End Hill, N.S. Mountview 4401.

1953 (October) Austin A30 4-door saloon, 10,000 mles only, one owner, fitted with heater, perfect condition, guaranteed; £435 — £40 — £50 1954 2-door saloon, perfect.—Allery & Ernard, Ltd., 372, Kings Rd., Chelses.

### 445 — ASU 1954 2-door saloon, perfect.—alsely of S. W.3. Hernard, Ltd., 572, kings Rd., Chelsea, S. W.3. Hernard, Ltd., 572, kings Rd., Chelsea, S. W.3. Hernard, Ltd., 572, kings Rd., Chelsea, S. W.3. Hernard, Chelsea, S. W.3. Hernard, Chelsea, S. W.3. Hernard, C. W. Hern

1953 (Nov.) A30 saloon, 4-doors, one owner, miles, heater, really as new condition; written guarantee: terms, exchanges; trade en

HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., 397-401, High Rd., Finchley, N.2 Finchley 0052-53-54, any

1954 Austin A30, black, 7,000 carreful niles, seat £460; call anytine,—3, Capitlon Close, Whitton Avenue (522) 1954 erchanges,—Naylor & Book, Lid., 25, East Hill, Wandsworth, 8, W.18 (few minutes Clapham Junction). Batt. 2252.

1600). Batt. 2252. Austin A30 4-door saloon, blue/
1953 (October). Austin A30 4-door saloon, blue/
1953 (October). Austin A30 4-door saloon, blue/
1950.—Gordon White & O., Lidd., Germann Cross.
1950.—Gordon White & O., Lidd., Germann Cross.
1960.—Batton, black brown, 4,000 miles, one owner, 5,684.
1953. 4-door, low milesae, choice several, from 1959. 3 months' guarantee; terms, exchanges, lists.—1951.

Austin A36 Cars Wanted

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THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish to
THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish to
THE CAR MART, Ltd., ASO CARL—Austin House, 297.
Euron Rh. N. W. 1. Suston 1212.

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers,—Highest cash
prices for Austin A30.—Hampstead (Tube), N. W.S.
Ham, 6041.

AUSTIN EIGHT

Ltd., American

SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd., American Car Specialists, Road Motors Division, announce New Year quality selection;—1940 model Austin 8 saloon; £225.

355, High Rd., Wembley, Middx. Tel. Wembley 4422 (04015 1947 Austin 8 saloon, in original black, sun roof heater, excellent condition; £300,—Test

Eveil 1886.

\$2.55 !!-1946 Austin 8 4-door saloon, black excellent condition; bargain; terms, exchanged lent condition; bargain; terms, exchanged by the condition, two careful owners; 2235.—18, Lexham Gardens Mews, W.8. Freemantle 9129, 1312. [644 2315 Austin 6 1947 faloon, super. Allery & Bernard, Ltd., 372, Kings Rd., Chelses, S.W.5. Fig. 7345. (June) Austin 8 4-door saloon, de 1947 model, sliding roof, in good condition, year: £295.—R. S. Mead (Sales), Ltd., 42, Quee Maidenhead Tel. Maldenhead 5351-2. (Maldenhead 5451-2. (Maldenhead 54

1107-8-9.
175 spa. Austin 8, 1989, calcon, sliding list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays, exclusing the spanning open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays. Hampsteed (Hampsteed Tube). Ham 6041.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require:

A USTIN 8 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/ A 144, Golders Green Rd., N.W.11. Speedwee, 0011. PRIVATELY owned statists 8.—5. Brae Court, King-ston Elli, Surrey. Tuise Hill 2768. COWLAND SMITH'S, the Oar Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Austin 8.—Hampstesd (Tube), N.W.3. Ham. 6041.

AUSTIN TEN 1947 Austin 10, very sound; £330.—6mith & Hun-Western 23%, Kensington Righ 86., W.14, Cal-1947 exchanges, terms.—Falmers, 5, Russell 6ar-dens Mews, Kensington, W.14, Park 9704 and 5666.

£145 III—1936 Austin 10 4-dos

2143 ton throughout; 5 months' guarantee; hypurchase exchanges.

LAMBO OF WOOD CREEN, Finchley Showrooms, 423, High Rd., Finchley, N.12. Finchley, 62 (East Finchley Underground.)

228, 111-1947 austin 10 saloon, black, excell register, pervise 520, condition; bargain; terms, exchanges.—No require 100 saloon, magnificent, guarantee, pervise 520, saloon, magnificent, guarantee, 100 saloon, two owners since new, 100 saloon, 100 s

am 6129.
gns.—Austin 10, December 1946, saloon, sildir head, leather, one owner; terms, exchange pen 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowlet Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 604

Austin Ten Cars Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Austin 10.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3. Ham. 6041.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require:—

AUSTIN 10 cars for cash.—Austin House. A144, Golders Green Rd., N.W.11. Speedwell GARDNER & Co. (HENDON) will buy your Austin 10.—Hendon 5559 and 8460. AUSTIN 10 wanted, post-war, carefully used A.A. Gardens, liford. CAR MART, Ltd., AUSTIN A40

LONDON Distributors.

1953 Austin A40 Somerset coupe, heater, green upholstery; £565.—Car Mart, Ltd., 530 Evantable, 14d. (Closs Evantable, 14d.)

1954 Austin A40 Somerset soloon, black, heater, 1954 etc.; £605.
TEWNHAM House, 235-7-9, Hammersmith Rd., London, W.6. Riverside 4646.
H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., offer:

1954 Austin A40 sun saloon, green, tan upholstery, 836-842, High Rd.; N.12. Hillside 5272 (8 lines). [C2027

CHARLES POLLETT, Ltd., offer:-1953 (Sept.) Austin A40 sal, black, red interior, 5,400 miles only, exceptional ear, £665. BOWROOMS: 18, Berkeley St., W.I. Mayfair 6266. SERVICE: Works and Stores, Barnsdale Yard, off Elgin Ave. W.9. Cunningham 5986. (C2010 CHARLES RICKARDS, Ltd., offer:—

1953 (Jan.) Austin A40 Somerset saloon, beige, 20,000 miles, one careful owner since new; £565 blue. 1954 (June) Austin A40 Somerset saloon, blue tather upholstery, 8,300 miles, one owner:

56. Bayswater Rd., W.2 (next door Lancaster Gate Tube Stn., 5 min. from Marble Arch). Pad. [C3050 CARRS AUTO SALES, Ltd., offer:-

CARRS AUTO GARGES, Sur, 1951
1951 Austin A40, black, heater, leather, excellent condition throughout; £495.
1952 Austin A40 Countryman, fawn, heater, carefully used; £495.
STANDARD House, South End, Croydon. Croydon [C1102] STANDARD House, South End, Oro 6088 and 0266. WARWICK WRIGHT Ltd., offer:—

1952 (October) Austin A40 Somerset saloon, grey with fawn leather, fitted heater, 18,000 miles; WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 150, New Bond St., W.1.
Mayfair 9761.
CMI. CAR SALES (Pri. 6623) offer:—

1954 Austin Somerset saloon, blue side upholstery, silding roof, heater, 8,000 miles; £615.
THREE months' guarantee; terma: list on application, Swiss Cottage, Fin. hier Rd., N.W.5.
J. SHEPTHEED & Co. (Enfield). Ltd., offer.—

D. J. SHEPHERD & Co. (Enfleid). Ltd., offer:—

1949 Austin A40. one owner, excellent condition;
2426.—D. J. Shepherd & Co. (Enfleid). Ltd.
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436. Pinchley, R. 20. Hillside 687, 1000.
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436. Pinchley, R. 20. Hillside 687, 1000.
436. State Rd. High Rd., Whetstone
436. The Rentford Rd. High Rd., Whetstone
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£625 —Austin A40 Somerset saloon, 1953, grey, leather, heater, low mileage, carefully kept

to 25 Leacher heater, low mileage, carefully kept by one owner. heater, low mileage, carefully kept by one owner. Heater, low mileage, carefully kept by one owner. Heater, low mileage, carefully kept of CRICKLEWOOD. Ltd., 200-220, CICklewood Broadway, London, N.W. 2. Glassione 2234. Open week-lays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (C2008 St., Cornham, Wills., Church St., Cornham, Wills., Cornham, Careful Car

Austin Somerset, heater, leather, 5,000 miles, 8, W.I. S. Sidney Marcus, Ltd., 35, Sloane St. S. Simpson's Morross (WEMBLEY), Ltd., ACCOMPANY CAR quality selection:—1951 A40 Countryman, fitted heater; £475.

1949 A40 mloon; £365.

1953 A40 drop head, low mileage, immaculate; 1950 A40 maloon, choice of 4; £465.

355 Righ Rd., Wembley, Middx. Tel. Wembley 4422 and 4425 and 4425 (C4015 (C4015) heater, Screenclean, one owner, carefully eggs. K. MOTORS, Ltd., Bromley. Rav. 3456

1954 Austin A40 Sumerset saloun, red/cream, absolutely as new; 2645.—Below of the property of

595 gns.—Austin A40, 1954 model, Somerset Windsor grey, blue leather, heater, one shall mileage, terms exchanges.—Rowland

below gns.—Austin A40, September 1950, Devon sale grey, sliding head, radio, heater, one ow excellent condition; choice of four A40s; terms changes; list; open 9-7 weez-days and Saturday Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Ha

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1953 model Austin A40 Somerset de luxe sale
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teed: £410-67. (W. Wilkin, Ltd., Ltd. Gate, Hamp
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1954 Austin A40 Countryman, heater, extras. & miles; £595.—British & Colonial Mo Ltd., 13-14, Upper St. Martin's Lane, London, W (adj. Leicester Square Tube Station). Temple SSSS. LITER SCOTT, Ltd.—August, 1952, Spielest throughput, 1952, Spielest throughput, one owner; £525.—35 College cent, Hampstead, N.W.3. (Swiss Cottage Tube)

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Austin A40 Cars Wanted

THE CAR MART, Ltd., London distributors, wish to purchase Austin A40 cars.—Stanhope House, \$20, Euston Rd., N.W.I. Euston 1212. (0957/R

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Higher prices for Austin A40.—Hampstead (Tube) A40 huyers.—Motourists (London), Ltd., Gres. North Rd., East Finchley Station, N.S. Tude (2301-2.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require

AUSTIN A40 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/ LIMA, Golders Green Rd., N.W.II. Speedwell 001/ ALMOST new A40 required.—54. Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 26:6.

A 5.W.2. Tuise Hill 2676. [W3016]

AUSILIN A50

AUSILIN A50

AS0 Cambridge de auxe, black, 1.500 miles, clock, serras — Dodridge 35. Huyhneld Rd., Nureaton, Tel. [6776]

B315. Model Austin A50 4-door Cambridge de auxe, black austin A50 4-door Cambridge de auxilia A50 4-door Cambridge d

Molecurists (London), Ltd., Urear, Molecurists (London), Ltd., Urear, Molecurists (London), Ltd., Urear, Molecurists, Mole

Austin Tweive Cars Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers,—Highest cash
prices for Austin 12.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.5,
Ham. 6041.

(W4018/R

#### AUSTIN SIXTEEN

1948 Austin 16 saloon de luxe, excellent; £350. Dicks CAR SALES Ltd., 585-401, High Rd., Kilburn, Maida Vale 6888-9 (C1072)

1946 Austin 16 saloon, black/blue, sliding roof, beater, excellent mechanical condition; 299 down, balance over 18 months or £295; exchanges welcomed.—Kensington Park Rd., W.11. Park 6456.

HENDON CENTRAL GARAGE, Ltd., offer:-

1949 Austin 16, taxed and in very good condition:
2015 Austin 16, taxed and in very good condition:
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IMOUSINE Hirecar 1952 Partition Forward Occasionals one private owner Mileage 55000 £735.

IMOUSINE Hirecar 1951 Partition Forward Occasionals not used Hirework Low Mileage Years Tax

HEARSES Brand New Magnificent modern swept tall
Hearstes Brand New Magnificent modern swept tall
Hearry or Deck Early Delivery
Ostation Approach Kew Gardens Richmond 1161
Alpe & Saunders (Coachbuilders) Ltd. [6704
1048 & Saunders (Coachbuilders) Ltd. [6707
1049 & Statin 16 saloon, biack, excellent condition;
11MPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY) Ltd. American
Car Specialists Road Motors Division, announce
New Year quality selection:—
1948 Austin 16 saloon, heater fitted; 2375.

949 Austin 16 utility, heater, £425.

55. High Rd. Wembiey Middx Tel. Wembiey 4422 (C3015 YNE, FRANK & WAOSTAFP, Ltd., Tottenham Lane, Crouch End Hill, N.8, Mountview 4401,

offer:—
1948 one owner, low micage, immaculate condition; 6 months' guarantee; 2365.
258 —1937 Austin 16 de luxe saloon, special offer
Sengie needs attention.—Bray Motors, 180/184,
West End Lane, N.W.6. Hampstead 6490. [Cli024
£165—1939 Austin 16 de luxe saloon, well main—
Tul. 1847.

1948 Austin 16 saloon, very good condition West Rd., Hounslow 5476 (Osterley Station Tube Open 9 a.m. 7.50 p.m. and Sunday mornings

inspection). (C205)
1951 (Oec.) Austin 16 hire car limousine, private private of the car limousine, private division, leather, malo, heater, one owner driver condition throughout; inspection will convince; E725.—North Ealing Garage, London, W.S. Pertvale 4420.

HIRECAR Limousines, desirable condition sele tion, 1951/52, partition, 7-forward, leather, reaso able mileages, certified mechanically, £650. Deta 50 Limousines Displayed at Head Office, Show-rooms, Providence Court, North Audiey Street lipe & Haunders Ltd., Mayfair-2941.

H A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require:

A USTIN 18 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144,
A Golders Green Rd., N.W.11. Speedwell COll.
BOYING and Seling Department Hirecar Limousines
Rest prices Details to Head Office:—
Aipe & Sauthers (Coschbuilders) Ltd. [6710 ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers -Highest cash prices for Austin 16, -Hampstead (Tube), NW.3. Ham. 6041 [W4018/R

#### AUSTIN A70 & A90

A1 at Brown 1950 (Nov.) Austin A70, black, radio, heater, one W. J. BROWN, Ltd., 359, Pinchley Rd., Hampstead, B. J. HUNTER, Ltd., offer:— (C1025)

TAR MART, LIL.

ONDON Distributors.

1954 Austin A70 Hereford saloon, heater, black 1952 with tan upholstery; £675, Martin A70 Hereford saloon, heater, black 1952 with brown upholstery; £525, and the saloon sliding head. As the saloon with brown upholstery; £460. CAR MART, £461, 297, Euston Rd., London, N.W.L. Buston 1212. (2018)

1950 (Nov.) Austin A70 4-door de luxe saloon, excellent condition; £450.—Automobilis, £td., Pippbrook Garage, Dorking 4304.

A. SAUNDERS, £td., offer:

1954 Austin A70 sun saloon, black, brown uphol-stery; £695. 836-842, High Rd N.12. Hillside 5272 (8 lines). (C2027) H. BEART & Co., Ltd., offer:-

1951 (September) Austin A70, fitted radio and heater, one owner, excellent throughout; £545,—102, London Rd., Kingston-on-Thames. Kingston-61081 HARLES POLLETT, Ltd. offer:-

1952 A70 sal., speedo reading 25,000, reconditioned engine, heater; £545.
1953 A70 sal. speedo reading 19,000, one owner, heater; £625.
SHOWROOMS: 18, Berkeley St., W.1. Mayfair 6266. SERVICE: Works and Stores, Barnsdale Yard, off Elgin Ave., W.9. Cunningham 5956. (C2010 LIENDON CENTRAL GARAGE, Ltd., offer:-

1952 Austin A70 saioon, fitted radio and heater, in first class condition; £675.—watford Way, Hend.n Central, N.W.4. Tel. Hendon 9084-5.

CLAND & TABOR, Ltd Welwyn By-Pass, Herta, Welwyn 461-2-5. offer:—
1950 Austin A90 all-electric convertible, finished thou the radio, heater, l.h.d., immaculate condition that the convertible of the

available.

1952 Austin A70 convertible, finished blue, radio
mum hire purchase terms available.—Above. [C1001

4495 !!! 1950 A90 drop head coupe. beautiful
first houghout; choice wo.—Below.

454 !!! 1951 A60 Atlantic saloon, small mileage;
burchase exchanges.

Parkkers, Log., 170, Desuments of the Control of th Ltd., Stoke-on-Trent.

1952 Austin A70, heater, radio, one owner: £550.—
Beardmore. 26, Queensway. W.2 Bayswater foliolis

1951 Austin A90, hardtop, black, beige leather one own.r. £525.—Jack Smith, 38, Brut [C40]

Place, W.I. Maytar 0061.

1953 one owner, £610.—Vanderrells, £15, Haverstock Hill. N.W.S. Primrose 4441.

1952 A70, one owner, low mileage, £575; hire purchase and part exchanges welcomed.—Herbert & Mills, Church Rd., Ashford, Middx, Tel.

1950 th. do. one owner only and base beautiful car; 2500 miles, one owner only and base owner on the document of the care of t

B& H MOTORS, 1464/8, Righ Rd., Whetstone, N. 20 Hillside 6671. [Cl020]
1952 dautin A70 Hereford saloon, this one-owner fitted push-button radio and heater, absolutely immaculate and a delight to drive; £495.—Keith Motor Co. Ltd. 111, 141 and 143. Green Lanes, Falmers Green, N.15. Bow 5100.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require:-

1951 A90 convertible, all electric, radio, beater, etc., really fine car; 2535.

B. W. Honner, Ltd., 22 Cricklewood Breadway (C2040 Tel. (1984) 114. Option of the car; 2535.

AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options Green Rd., N.W.11. Speedwell O711. While the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. Options of the car; 2535. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/144. AUSTIN A90 cars for cash.—Austin House, 140/1

M THE CAR MART. Ltd., London distributors, wish to purchase Austin A70 and A90 cars.—16, Uxbridge Rd., Ealing, W.5. Ea.ing 6600. [0355/R]
ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Austin A70 and A90.—Hampstead (Tuber), N.W.3. Ham. 6041. [W4015/R]
H. F. Edwards offer immediate cash for good A70.—200, Great Fortland Changle, Inc. 1, Tel. Langham 5012. [W2003]

RAYMOND WAY.

RAYMOND WAY OF KILBURN.

RAYMOND WAY, the Hire Purchase specialists.

1939 Austin 18hp York salcon, really immaculate order, chauffeur driven and maintained; 259gns, or 260/19 deposit, balance 18 months.

HRE Furchase terms on the sports, particulate order, chauffeur drivens on the sports, particulate terms on the sports, part change on your present motor cycle or car; always 200 cars under £400 to choose from.

RAYMOND WAY, Canterbury Rd., kilburn, N.W. Maids Vule 6044, connecting all branches and departments (Kilburn Park Station, Bakerloo Line, 10, 2074). GALEHOUSE offer:-

1935 Austin 19.7-str. limousine with division, easycale bounded by the second condition. E125.—
Galebouse Head. Highgate village, London, N.6.
Fel. Mountwiew 4444.
E395 |-- Austin Iver limousine, 18hp 1939, full 7E145 |-- Austin 7-seater limousine, 18hp 1936.
Limousine, 18hp 1936. engine.

CAMDEN MOTORS, Leighton Buzzard 2041. Write
Tor catalogue. Showrooms open until 8 p.m.
[C1035]

1939 model Austin Norfolk 18 saloon, immaculate Rd., W. Croydon. Thornton Heath 465. State London 1845. W. Croydon. Thornton Heath 465. State London 25395 division. 2 face-forward seats, specimen bodywork, excellent mechanically; 3 months guarantee: re purchase exchanges.

AMBS OF WOOD GREEN, Finchley Showrooms,

421-423, High Rd., Finchley, N.12. Finchley 6221,

ast Finchley Underground.) (C2052)

Austin Eighteen Cars Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash
prices for Austin 18.—Hampstead (Tube), E. W.3.

Ham. 6041.

Ham. 6041.

AUSTIN TWENTY

I IMOUSINES. 1938. Mayfair, partition, 7-forward, 1939. Ranelagh, 7-forward, excellent throughout. £295. Also 1939 & Saunders—Limousinas Providence Court. North Audley Street. Mayfair. 2341. CAR MART, Ltd.,

LONDON Distributors.

1952 Austin Al25 Sheerline saloon, sliding head 1950 Austin Al25 Sheerline saloon, sliding head 1950 Austin Al25 Sheerline saloon, sliding head stery; £595—Car Mart, Ltd., 16, Uxbridge Rd Ealing, W.5. Ealing 6600.

LONDON Distributors.

1954 Australia Al55 Princess II Lw.b. limousine, 21,975.—Car Mart, Ltd., 163, Bromley Rd., Catford, S.E.6. Hither Green 1001.

BOON & PORTER, Ltd.

1949 Sheriline, grey, heater, radio, almost new tyres, 45,000 miles; £475.

CASTELNAU, S.W.13 (Hammersmith Bridge). Riv. 4444.

GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer:—

1952 Austin Al35 Princess de luxe, black/brown extremely well maintained; £895.

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1954 Bristol 408, 5.000 miles only, colour red, many extras; £2.400.—Halls (Finchley), Ltd., Odeon Parade, North Finchley, London, N.12. Tel. Billiside 1044.

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TYPE 57 saloon (bottom of page 152, "The Bugatti Book"), in very good condition, engine just stripped and checked by ourselves; £485.

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1953 Buick Dynaflo, heater tinted windows, fitted 1953 with all extras. SimPsoN's MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American car specialists), 345, High Rd., Wembley 8691/3903.

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1950 Buick Super 4-door saloon, Dynaflow, colour
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1938 Buick 7-seater limousine, one private owner, quarantee: terms and exchanges.

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1954 model Chevrolet wanted for cash, r.h.d.— 1954 model Chevrolet wanted for cash, r.h.d.— Tel., 6653

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CROSSLEY 1954 sports 10hp 4-seater, 1 of 5 models, recond overheaul, managinate; E7.—22, The Avenue, Brockham, Surrey.

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1950 Daimler special sports finished in black with Kingston-On-THAMES, Kingston 1001. . P. WARD, Ltd

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DAIMLER 23-litre Barker special sports coupe (Feb. 152), 1795, maroon leather: £1,575.

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1938 saloon 18, taxed, private owner, beautiful
695 grs.—Daimler 1950 Consort saloon, radio,
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1932 Dailer 15. in magnificent condition through 1932 Dailer 15. in magnificent condition through 1932 Dailer 15. in magnificent condition through 1932 Dailer 1933 Dailer

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Daimler 4-litre light traight 8 Freestone & Webt
Frazer edged sports saloon, black, outstanding condition

1952 (May) Daimie; Consort saloon, black, un blemished, 18,000 miles one owner; £950 written guarantees,—5, Warren St., W.I. Euston 4110 £845 ::!-1952 Daimler Consort saloon, radio built-in heater, loose covers, one pri owner, this vehicle has been well cared for and

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\$595' 11-1950 24/-litre Daimler saloon, good, clean recombined and guarantee this car-a good buy.

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1954 Daimler Conquest saloon, 2,000 miles; £1,245, Upper St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2 (adj. Leicester Square Tube Station). Temple Bar 3588. [CIO27 1939 Series Dalmier 2½-litre sports sale lope, exceptional opportunity; £285 or £100 Bray Motors, 180-184, West End Lane, N.W.6, them 6480.

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135 M.S. beautiful Pennock foursome drop head; 1835 M.S. beautiful Pennock foursome drop head; 1836 M.S. Beautiful Pennock foursome drop head; 1837 M.S. Beautiful Pennock foursome drop head; 1837 M.S. Beautiful Pennock foursome drop head; 1837 M.S. Beautiful Pennock foursome drop head; 1838 M.S. Beautiful Pennock foursome drop head; 1838 M.S. Especial Pennock foursome drop head; 1838 M.S. Beautiful Pennock foursome drop

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10 will mileage, as new, cost £600: £550, guaranteed.
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1955 Fiat 500 Belvedere station wagon, 2,000

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W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Ford Main Dealers, 279, Ballards Lane, N. Finchley, N.12. Tel. Hillside 1954 Anglia saloon, grey with blue upholstery, one owner, mileage 7,800, excellent condition;

1953 Anglia saloon, green with brown upholstery, one owner, 16,000 miles, very good condition; Karold Perry, Ltd., Ford Main Dealers, 279, Ballards Lane, N Finchley, N.12. Tel. Hillside CAR MART, Ltd.

1953 Ford Anglia 2-door saloon, black with red with young upholstery; 2360.—Car Mart. Ltd., Welsh Harp, Edgware Rd., N.W.9. Hendon 6500. PERRY'S OF HARROW.

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1954 Ford new Anglia, blue, one owner: £520 borough, Kent. 1949 Ford Anglia, nice order; £290.—Smith & Ford & Ford

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Great North Rd. East Finchley Station. N.2. Tidor 2301-24LTER SCOTT. Ltd.—1954 Anglia, black, beater, low illeage, as new; £525.—39, College Grescent, Hungstead, N.W.5. (Swiss Cottage Tube). Primrose 5914.

1953 Ford Anglia de luxe saloon, black, red leather, low mileage, one owner, exceptional condition; £375.—Automobilia, Ltd., Pippbrook Garage, Dorking 4304.

1052 (August) Ford Anglia saloon, black with fawn, immaculate condition, one owner, only 17,000 mlles; £345.—Garage Service Co., Ltd., 1015, Finchley Rd., Golders Green, N.W.11. Speedwell 8692. [C2019] 1953 (Sept.) Ford Anglia, green, fawn upholstery, 19.000 miles, one owner, spare unused, taxed; £395.—R. S. Mead (Sales), Ltd., 48. Queen S. Maldenhead. Tel. Maidenhead 3431-2 (C3011 As new, July 1854 Anglia, fitted heater/covera, Solombies of Color blue; hearest fo 2825, no dealers; cloud blue; hearest fo 2825, no dealers; cloud blue; hearest fo 2825, no dealers; cloud blue; hearest fo 2825, no dealers; Clacton-on-Sea. Tel. 1780.

345 ms.—Ford Anglia; September 1953, saloon, fawn, of three Anglias; terms, exchanges; list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead GMampstead Tube). Hampstead 6941.

DRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd.—1954 Ford Anglia saloons, grey beige, beige; red, black-red, green/beige, 900 green/brown, black-red, choice 5 from £349, 5 months; guarantee; terms, exchanges; lists.—Stockwell Rd., S.W. 9. Brixton £251.

FORD (8 h.p.)

FORD (8 h.p.)

COO!!!-Ford 8 model Y, good sound value for money, choice also another £145, and also Anglia saloon, £245; 5 months' guarantee; hire purchase exchanges.

changes.

AMBS OF WOOD GREEN, Finchley Showrooms,

L 421/423, High Rd., Finchley, N.12, Finchley 6221
(East Finchley Underground). [C2052]

Ford Eight Care Wanted

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest each prices for Ford 8.—Hampstead (Tube). N.W.3.
Ram. 6041.

#### FORD POPULAR

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Pord Main Dealers, 27 Eallards Lane, N. Finchley, N.12. Tel. Hills: 4444. offer:—
1954 Popular saloon. Bristol fawn, red upholstery,
1954 extras, one owner, mileage 12.200, excellent
condition: 2565.
HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Pord Main Dealers, 279,
W. HAROLD PERRY, M. Pinchley, N.12. Tel.
Effliate
Ballards Lane, N. Pinchley, N.12. Tel.
(C4952 H. BEART & Co., Ltd., offer:

1954 Ford Popular saloon, low mileage, as new ston-on-Thames. Kingston 3348. [C108] to £405.—Popular saloon, 1953 to 1954, choice of several in black or in colours with varying cytras. of several in black or in colours with varying extras. of several in black or in colours with varying extras. OF CRICKLEWOOD, Ltd., 200-220 Cricklewood Broadway, N.W.2. Gladstone 2354. Open week-days 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (2008) 2576. Kensibation High St., (2008) 2576. Montroe Motors (2008) 2576. Kensibation High St., (2008) 2576. Montroe Motors (2008) 2576. Kensibation High St., (2008) 2576. Montroe Motors (2008) 2576. Mo

#### FORD PREFECT

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Ford Main Dealers, 279, Ballards Lane, N. Pinchley, N.12. Tel. Hillside 1953 Prefect, black with beige upholstery, one construction of the property of the property of the property of the previous owner, and carefully maintained car, in excellent condi-W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Ford Main Dealers, 279, Ballards Lane, N. Finchley, N.12. Tel. Hillside [03042] A1 at Brown's.

1948 (Sept.) Ford Prefect, reconditioned engine, W. J. BROWN, Ltd., Ford distributers for 30 years, S. Brichley Rd. Hampstead, London, R. W. J. CAR MART, Ltd.

1953 Ford Prefect saloon, blue with blue vynide upholstery; £475.—Car Mart, Ltd., 382, Streatham High Rd., 5.W.16. Streatham 0054.

RAYMOND WAY.

RAYMOND WAY OF KILBURN.

RAYMOND WAY, the hire purchase specialists.

ANIOND WAY, the mire purchase specialists.

1953 First Prefect 4-door saloon, Dorchester grey wing mirrors and various other extras fitted, genuine low mileage, one owner only, works maintained; 459gms or 522.19 deposit, balance 28 months.

Hub of formalities or guarantors; part exchange on our present motor cycle or car; siway; 200 cars under 2400 to choose from.

ANMOND WAY, Conterbury Rd, Kithurn, N.W.6, PAYMOND WAY, Conterbury Rd, Kithurn, N.W.6, and capartments (Kilburn Park Station, Bakerioo line, 150 yards). DERRY'S OF HARROW

HAVE an excellent selection of post-war 10hp saloo PHONE Harrow 4282 and 9140 for details

W HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., High Rd., Harrow Weald, Middlesex (opp. 3us D:pot). (0099/R KELVIN COURT GARAGE, Ltd., offer:—

1947 Ford 10 Prefect saloon, black, loose covers, good mechanical condition, very economical car, taxed, 295 down, balance over 18 months or £255, exchanges welcomed.—Kensington Park Rd., W.11. Park LLAN TAYLOR MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-

947 Ford Prefect, leather uphoistery, taxed; £280. 949 to 1950 Ford Prefects.

SEVERAL available from £355

SEVERAL available from #395.

HiGH St., Wandsworth, S.W.18. Tel. Vandyke 4435
(1970)

12.75 ford 10 Prefect. 1947 4 door, very attractive; many others.

ENMOTORS, 1. Charondon Rd., Holland Park, W.11.
Park 5065-7 (50 vards Biolland Park Tube); exchanges, b.

1952 Ford Prefect salcon, beige/blue, 6,000 miles, 1952 Ford Prefect salcon, channel green/beige; SiDFORD GAR SALES, 98-116. Commercial Rd., Southampton, Tel. Southampton 25252 (5 lines), 196312

3 Southampton. Tel. Southampton 25252 (5 lines).
[6812]
1955 Ford Prefect, no premium.—Evenings. Guild16676

A 5 new 1955 Prefect available, delivery mileage; best offer accures.—Box 1814.

A 6 new 1955 Prefect available, delivery mileage; best offer accures.—Box 1814.

1952 Front Prefect, one owner only, 24,000 milles, the condition; £425.—Boff & Rotters, Ld. Amersham, Bucks, Tel. Amersham 1805. [685]

1955 Series Ford Prefect, blue leather, Underneaders.—Fouriers, 296. Broxtows Lane. Not-

FORD PREFECT

\$250 ill—1647 4-door Prefect, l.h.d., perfect condition.—A.Z. Motors, 100, Palmerston Rd., N.W. 6. Mai. 4723. Open all day Saturday. [Cloil]
1953 Ford Prefect 11 000 miles, one cwere, spotPrestrich Bess, exchanges, h.p.: 2425.—11. Perrymend, Prestrich Bess, exchanges, h.p.: 2425.—11. Perrymend, Prestrich Bess, exchanges, h.p.: 2425.—12. Perrymend, Prestrich Bess, exchanges, h.p.: 2425.—13. Perrymend, Prestrich Bess, exchanges, h.p.: 2425.—14. Perrymend, Prestrich Bess, exchanges, h.p.: 2425.—14. Perrymend, Prestrich Bess, exchanges, prestrict Bess, exchanges, provided Prestrict, decider 1649, saloon, black, one owner, very good condition, terms, exchanges.—Ford Prefect, Cotober 1649, saloon, black, one owner, very good condition, terms, exchanges,—Ford Prefect, 1952, saloon, beige, one prestrict Bess, prestrict Bess, exchanges,—Ford Prefect, 1952, saloon, beige, one owner, excellent condition, terms, exchanges.—Ford Prefect, 1952, saloon, beige, one prestrict Bess, exchanges,—Ford Prefect, 1952, saloon, beige, one prestricts and prestricts of week-days and Satur-

395 cms.—Forth prefect 1939 saloon; terms, ex-Rowland Smith, below, 145ms.—Ford Prefect 1939 saloon; terms, ex-changes; iist, open 9-7 week-days and Satur-changes; iist, open 9-7 week-days and Satur-days.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). [Collegen] days.—Rowland Emith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube Hampstead 60 Hampstead 1954 Ford 7 Per Hampstead 60 Hampstead 1954 Ford 7 Per Hampstead 60 Hampstead 1954 Ford 7 Per Hampstead 1954 Ford 1954 Ford 1954 Ford 1954 Ford Hampstead 1954 Ford 19

1948 Ford 10 saloon, leather upholstery, very clean, £295; another, 1951, similar, £375; trade enquiries welcomed; terms and exchanges.—Roys Automobiles, Ltd., 127, Parkway, Nw I, (nearest Tube, Camden Town Station). Euston 2700 and 8894.

Ford Ten Cars Wanted

[C3059]

MARSTON MOTOR Co., Lid., for your Ford 10.—Tel.

Sta 8000, Seven Sisters Rd., Tottenham, N.15.

[O179/R]

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Ford 10.—Hampstead (Tube), N. W. M. M. Wolló'R

Ham. 6041.

#### FORD CONSUL

1953 (September) Winchester blue Consul salong one owner, unmarked throughout, salong heater, taxed, a beautiful ear; £390 or fair offer terms, exchanges.—Highams Park Garages, Ltd., Bever, London, E.4. Larizswood, 208 2051.

Al at Brown's.

1951 (Oct.) Ford Consul, black, tadio, heater, W. J. BROWN, Ld., Ford distributors for 30 years, Tel. Bampeted 4914. RAYMOND WAY.

RAYMOND WAY, East London Branch.

REMOND WAY, East London Branch.

1953 Consul, superbly finished in Zodiac colour to the colour properties of the colour properties, wing mirrors, long range bead lamps and Flamminowitz, etc., one owner; Sygnas of El2 deposit.

In formalities or guarantors; part exchange on your present car or motor cycle; always a huge selection in the colour properties of the colour properties of the colour properties of the colour properties. The colour properties of the colour properties of the colour properties of the colour properties. The colour properties of the colour properties of the colour properties of the colour properties. The colour properties of the colour propert

1952 (Sept.) Ford Cansul saloon, green, being control of the saloon, green, being control of the saloon, green, being control of the saloon of

1954 Ford Consul, Canterbury groen, Seather uphol-inguishable from new £645.—The Broadway, Mill Hill, N.W.7. Tel. Mil. 2040.

£599 | 1-1954 (not late 1953) Consul, radio, heater, black, unmarked inside and out. 186-194. Finner Rd., Harrow 4444.

186-194, Finner Rd., Harrow 4444.
1953 (model) Ford Consul, heater exceptional consultion: £585
JOHN WILSON AUTOC, Ltd., Sanderstead Rd. South Croydon, Sanderstead 4250.
1953 fitted: £610. black, east covers and heater than the consulting the covers and covers and heater than the covers and cover

Tedrware Rd. Loodon, w. [C2032] [Ines].

1954 model Ford Consul saloon. Dorchester grey.

1955 red, 8,000 miles, one owner, £615.

1955 hide. heater, two owners: £535.

SIDFORD CAR #8ALES, 98-116. Commercial Rd.,

Southampton. Tel. Southampton 28352 (5 lines).

(6314

1954 saloon, 4,000 miles, leather, radio, hester; 6814 per 8781.

1954 Consul convertible, 2,500 miles only, leath heater, Tygan covers, etc., as new; £745 Central Motors (Paddington), Ltd., Paddington 076

1954 Ford Consul saloon (regd. 21.11.53), in with red upho.stery, fitted with heater, one owner low mileage and faultiess condition through

1954 Ford Consul saloon (reed. 21.11.53), in black with red with red with heater, etc. one owner low mileage and faultiess condition throughter of the control of the contr

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Ford Consul.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.3. [W4018/R Ham. 6041. W4018/R

WBY accept less for your Ford Consul miloon when you can get its full market value from FERRARIS OF CRICKLEWOOD, Ltd., 200-220, Cricklewood Broadway, London, N.W.2. Gladstone 2254. Open week-days 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. W2003

ALMOST new Consul required. -54, Streatham Hill, 8.W.2. Tulse Hill 2676. [W3016 FORD Consul buyers -- Motourists (London), Ltd., Great North Rd., East Pinchley Station, N.2. Tudor 2501-2. [W5016]

#### FORD ZEPHYR

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Ford Main Dealers, 279, Ballards Lanc, N. Pinchiey, N.12. Tel. Hillside

4444. offer:

1953 Zephyr Six saloon black with red leather up1953 holstery heater, one previous owner, excel1951 Zephyr, green, belige leather upholistery,
1951 Heater, radio, seat covers, twin spot lamps,
1960 one previous owner, very good condition; £495.

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., 9704 Main Dealers, 279.

Ballards Lane, N. Finchley, N.12. Tel. Hillside
162042

A1 at Brown's.

1952 (Sept.) Ford Zephyr, blue, radio, one owner, W.J. BROWN, Ltd., Ford distributors for 30 years, S789, Finchey Rd Hampstead, London, N.W.S. Tel. Hampstead 4414 NEWNHAMS, LAd.

1953 Pord Zephyr maloon, grey, one owner; £595. NEWNHAM House, 235-7-9, Hammersmith Rd., London, W.6. Riverside 4646 UTOMOBILIA, Ltd., offer:—

1954 (Oct., '55) Five star Ford Zephyr 4-doo; de heater, Rimbellishers, fog'amp, low mileage, exceptional condition: £675.—Automobilla, Ltd., Pippbrook Garage, Orking 4305.

PHILIP RICKARDS, Lad., offer:-

1954 Fold Zephyr salson, black, red leather. 5.00 miles park sachange, deferred terms.—
Brick St., Carl Lane, London, W.I. Te Grevens

RAYMOND WAY. RAYMOND WAY, East London branch

1953 Zephyr saloon, duo colour scheme, Californian red and biack with red leather, extras in-lude heater. Ace Elimbellishers, long-range head lamps, lame thrower, wing mirrors, etc., unblemished condi-tion throughout, 14,000 miles only, one owner; 599gns.

E126 deposit.

EASY hire purchase on the spot with no references, no formalities or suarantors; part exchange on your present car or motor cycle, always a huge selection of gree and post-war cars to choose from.

RAYMOND WAY, 775, High Rd., Seven Kings, Tel., Seven Kings a066.

H.W. MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

1952 (Dec.) Ford Zephyr, radio, heater, leather ton-on-Thannes 2404-5-6. WARWICK WKIGHT, Ltd., offer:—

1953 (December) 1954 Series. Ford Zephys Six saloon, black with red leather, fitted heater, 13,000 miles. EVEN CHARLES (1950) May for 1960 HT. Ltd., 150. New Bond St., W.1. May for 1961 MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

1952 Ford Zephyr, black, radio and heater, E545.
WANSTEAD MOTORS, Ltd., 643, Eastern Ave., Ilford. Valentine 1155-6-7.
GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer:—

GUY SALMON ACCOMMENT OF THE STATE OF THE STA

A LLAN TAYLOR MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-952 Ford Zephyr colour black, 15,000 miles; £540. 953 Ford Zephyr, colour black, 13,000 miles; £575. 953 Ford Zephyr, colour green, 15,000 miles, many catras; £625, TiGH St., Wandsworth, S.W.18. Tel. Vandyke 4433 (6702 HIGH St. Wandsworth, S.W.18. Tel. Vandyko (5 lines). WOKING MOTORS (MAYBURY HILL), Ltd.

1954 yr coupe, grey, red leather, heater, miles only, cost £1,035; accept £895.—[C4057 1955 Zephyr, black, red leather, heater; list price.

R IPCO, Ltd. (Zephyrs purchased), 16, Albemarle St., Mayfair, London, W.I. Hyde Park 2952-5-4.

1953 Ford Zephyr, radio and heater, screen washer, as new; £595.

SOUTE CARS, 347, Finchiey Rd., London, R.W.S. (Collot Hampstead 7779,9676.

1953 Ford Zephyr, and London, R.W.S. (Collot Hampstead 7779,9676.

1953 Ford Zephyr, London, R.W.S. (Collot Hampstead 7779,9676.

1953 Ford Zephyr, London, R.W.S. (Collot Hampstead 7779,9676.

1953 Ford Zephyr London, R.W.S. (Collot Research 1955), R.W. (Collot Research

1954 Ford Zephyr, black, de luxe radio and heater immaculate, one owner; h.p. terms if desired; 6880.—Liberty 8467.

1953 model Ford Zephyr saloon, Canterbury greet brown, radio and heater, 25,000 miles, or SIDFORD CAR SALES, 98-116, Commercial Southampton, Tel. Southampton 25252 (5 li

1954 Zephyr convertible, grey, red leather interiCo., Ltd. 105, Westbourne Grove, W.2. Bayswater 006
S'MESON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd., America
Our Specialists, Road Motors Division, announ
New Year quality selection:
1954 bears, one owner, £850-555, High R
Wembley, Middlesex, Tel. Wembley 4422 and 4425,
TGan

1951 Zephyr saloon, heater, leather, spot li etc., one owner: £495; exchanges, term Palmers, 3, Russell Gardens Mews, Kensington, W Park 9704 and 5485.

Worple Rd., S.W.19. Winniecon 1955.

1953 Ford Zephyr saloon, in black and red leath upholstery, one owner since new, many extra tholiding radio, heater, screen washers, external driving mirrors, etc., small mileage, excellent condition.

throughout; £595.
C. & W. MOTORS, Ltd., Queens Head Garage, Rast
End Rd., B.3. Finchley 6236 (3 lines). [C1061 1954 (July) Ford Zephyr saloon, green, leather up noisiery, and heater, guaranteed 5,000 ml only, as new; 5685.—Gibsons Boorts Cars' (Christ Shurch). Ltd., Lyndhurst Rd., Christchurch, Bantu

1954 (December, 1953) Zephyr, leather upholiped peater screen beater screen beater screen beater screen beater screen beater screen beater from new, 10,000 guaranteed, 615gns.—Home & Overseas Motors, Finchley Rd., N.W.5. Hampstead 0087-6-9, miles per screen beater from the control of the co

East Finchley Station, N.2 Tudor 2501-2. [C3016]
A LMOST new Zephyr Cars Wanted
A LMOST new Zephyr required.—54, Streatham Hill,
S.W.2. Tulse Hill 2676.
R OWLAND SMITHS, the Car Buyers.—Highest Cash
Prices for Ford Zephyr.—Hampstead (Tube) N.W.
[W4015/R]

FORD ZODIAC

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd. Ford Main Dealers, 279.
Ballards Lane, N. Finchley N.12. Tel. Hillside 1953 Zodiac, grey/green, 11,500 miles; £695.

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Ford Main Dealers, 279, W. Bailards Lane N. Pinchley, N.12. Tel. Hillside (C3042) H. BEART & Co. Ltd., Mer:-

H. Dennya (July) Ford Zodiac, green/beige, fitted radio, age under 1,500 and like brand new throughout; £825.

—102. London Rd., Kingston-on-Thames. Kingston 3548.

1954 Zodiac saloon, 9000 miles, taxed guaranteer 2 £250; exchanges, terms.—Palmers. 5 £100 £250; exchanges, terms.—Palmers. 6 £100 £250; exchanges, terms.—Palmer

Russell Cardens Mews, Kensungvos, (C3034) and 5968, model Ford Zephyr Zodiac saloon, radio, 1.000 1955, model Ford Zephyr Zodiac saloon, radio, 1.000 1955, model Ford Zephyr Zodiac saloon, radio, 1.000, 13/14, Upper St. Martin's Lane London, W.C.S. icd., 13/14, Upper St. Martin's Lane London, 13/14, Upper St. Martin's Lane London, W.C.S. icd., 13/14, Upper St. Martin's Lane London, 13/14, Upper St. Martin's Lane Londo

Ford Zedias Cars Wanted

Ford Zedias Cars Wanted

registration Zediac, grey/green with Ekco
radio, mileage under 1,000.—Box 1801. [6748]

FORD (V.8)

W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Ford Main Dealers, 279, Ballards Lane, N. Finchley, N.12, Tel. Hillside 1950 Fibration, olack, leather heater, radio;
W. HAROLD PERRY, Ltd., Ford Main Dealers, 279,
Ballards Lane, N. Finchley, N.12. Tel. Hillaide LLAN TAYLOR MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-

A LLAN TAYLOR MOTORS, Ltd., offer:—

1950 Ford Pilot, leather, radio, heater, taxed:
LTIGH St., Wandsworth, S.W.18. Tel. Vandyke 4435

2550. Mandsworth, S.W.18. Tel. Vandyke 4435

2555. SOOTT CARS, 347, Pinchley Rd., London, N.W.3. Tel.
2555. SOOTT CARS, 347, Pinchley Rd., London, N.W.3. Tel.
2500. Margust) Ford Pilot, radio, heater, excellent condition: £345,—Tel. Mayfair 0131. (C3008

2600. Margust) Ford Pilot, radio, heater, excellent condition: £345,—Tel. Mayfair 0131. (C3008

2600. Margust) Ford Pilot, radio, heater, excellent condition: £345,—Tel. Mayfair 0131. (C3008

2600. May Soot Carlot Carlot

1951 Ford Pilot. radio. guaranteed; £355: payments.—Oldfield, 386, Kensington High St. W.14. Wes. 6631.

194 Wes. 66311.t. black and brown leather, heater, heater, black and brown leather, heater, heater,

Kensington, W.13. Fark was and the state of Saturday.

1951 Ford Pilot, one owner, heater, radio. 1

2951 most excellent condition throughout; £40

easy H.P. terms.—Beardmore, 26. Queensway, W.

Bayswater 0156, 315 gray 1

15 gray—Ford V.S. Pilot 1950 saloon, pastel gray

15 fawn leather, radio, heater, excellent conditions. Form & exchanges; list, open 9-7 week-days as and thous. Form & exchanges; list, open 9-7 week-days as a proposed 6041.

Tubos. Hampstead 6041.

Tube). Hampstrad 6041. [C4018]

1 A excellent tyres, this is a much sought after model and this example carries original fitnents and is necellent condition throughout. £265; terms and excellent condition throughout. £265;

and its full history is a version of the full history is a version of the full history is a version of the full history and the full history is a full history and the full histo

GOOD Ford Pilot required.—G. Edwards, Amenbury
Lane, Harponden, Herts. Earponden 118, [W2000
ROWLAND SMITHS. the Oar Buyers.—Highest cash
prices for Ford V.S.—Hampstead (Tube), N. W.J.
Ham. 6041.

SIMPSON'S, offer:-1954 Ford Crestline with overdrive, radio and heater, nylon seat covers, very low nileage.

1940 Ford V.8 convertible, very clean, sound body. 1940 Ford the Cartesian Brake, 2-door, fitted with many 1950 other estreas. SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American Car Specialists), 345, High Rd., Wembley 8891, (C4015) 393. all matters of sales, pare parts, repairs, (C4015)

O'ne, consult us, the sole concessionaires in the parts of the consult of the consul

J. DAVY, Ltd.

1949 Anglia, reconditioned unit fitted, recellu-losed; £325, Prefect, one owner, 14,000 miles only, demister, seat covers; £475; another similar car in beige/duo red trim.

1955 Series Prefect, choice of black or Dorchester rery, heater, etc.; £645, LC (1969) and the condition of the condition

SHOWROOMS: 18, Berkeley St., W.1. Mayfair 6266.

SERVICE: Works and Stores, Barnsdale Yard, off Elgin Ave. W.9. Cunningham 5956. [C2010 New Ford Zephyt/Consul, convertible, choice of Noclours, power- or hand-operated heads.—Lucas, 240, Brixton Hill, 8.W.2. Tulse Hill 5261. [6800

IMMEDIATE cash.—All makes of Ford wanted —Highest prices given by Measham, 568/570 Kensington High St., W.14. Western 9821. [2464] NORMAND, Ltd.

HAVE your car serviced by the experts.

ATISFACTION guaranteed.

NORMAND, Ltd., 405-9, King St., W.S. Riv. 3665. ALLAN TAYLOR (MOTORS), Ltd.,

HIGH St., Wandsworth, S.W.18.

MAIN Ford dealers.

LARGE stock of genuine Ford parts.

VANDYKE 4435 (5 lines).

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FRANK G. GATES, Ltd. High Rd., Woodford Green (Tel. Wanstead 2235), main Ford dealers, service and all spares.

Win the country from model A. V.S. W.D. types and tractor to the current models; Ford reconditioned engines, reconditioned BB engines, etc.—W. J. Reynolds (Motors), Ltd., Main Ford and Fordson Distributors, Ford House, New Rd., Dagenham, Rainham 770 (8 lines) Also 68, High St., East Ham, E.S. Crangewood 1136

Grangewood 1156

FRAZER NASH

2298 Frazer Mash 1838 drop head coupe, really
grapher, many tibers

BENNOTORS, 1. Clarendon, Rd., Holand Park, W.11.
Park 506-7. (50 yds. Holland Park Tube) Exchanges, H.P.
FRAZER NSH Le Mans 2-seater, 140 b.h.p., this is
the successful car driven by C. A. S. Brooks,
100% condition throughout, extra set of wheels and
3res.—Johnson & Brown, Ringers Rd., Bromley,
Ravenshoutne 222.

327/329. any condition.—10, Winchester Waton ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Frazer Nash.—Hampstead (Tube). N.W. 3. [W4018/R

FRAZER NASH-B.M.W. £245.—Type 326 4-door saloon, hydraulic brakes, outstanding example.—Richards & Carr, Ltd., 35, Kinnerton St., S.W.1. Sloane 5424. (C3045 35. Kinnerton 8t., 6 W.I. Sloane \$424. (23045)
36.5 m.—Fraser Mash-Dak W. 1938. 2-litre type 1928. 2-litre t

C4018

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for France Nash-B.M.W.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.5. Ham. 6041.

N.W.S. Ham. 6041.

HEALEY

ACLAND & TABOR. Ltd. Welwyn By-Pass, Herts.

Welwyn 631-2-3 offer:

1953 Bealey Abbott comps. F type, finished green,
beige hood, H.M.V. radio, heater many
extras low milesge, superb condition throughout.

C1000 extras low mileage, superb condition throughout, \$1,000 mileage, superb condition throughout, \$1,000 mileage, and the superb condition; offers, Eind weekfasy after 7 p.m. or Box 1547.

BROOKLANDS.—New Healey 4-seater saloons by Tickford, shop solled, special price, 2953 Healey Abbott coupe, ex. condition.

1952 Healey Abbott coupe, radio, heater.  $195\overline{2}$  Healey 3-litre convertible coupe, immaculate.  $B^{\text{UV}}$  or sell with confidence, guarantee.

103. New Bond St., London, W.1. Mayfair 8351-6.

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BARTLETT.—Healey 1952 Tickford saloon, £635.
Healey 1951 Tickford saloon, choice of three at £750 £725 and £695.—27. Pembridge Villas, W.ll. fCloid.

taxed: £655.—Johnson & Brown, Ringers Rd., Brom Ravensbourne 23m. 1951 Hesley Tickford saloon, grey with red holstery, open to any examination; part changes, p., etc.; £755.—Welwyn Service Depot, H 1951 Abbott drop head foursome, one one of the control of the cont Sloane 5424.

Healey Cars Wanted
HEALEY drop head coupe 1950-51 wanted.—23, Woodside, Ponteland, Northumberland.

BARTLETT will pay more for good Bealeys, all
models.—27, Pemoridge Villas. W.11. Bay 0523. ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers. Highest casp prices for Healey.—Hampstead (Tube), N. W. 3. W4018/R

BENTALLS, Ltd. HILLMAN 10

BENTALLS, Lec.

1953 - Hillman Minx convertible. Mark VII.
1953 Hillman Minx Mark VI saloon: £610.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, Kingston 1001.

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1954 one-owner Jaguar XK120 drop head mileage 6,600, many extras, new con 1, Roberts Mews, Lowndes Place, Belgrave Sq., London, S.W.I. Sloane 4086.

BROOKLANDS: Jaguar -ppointed retailers.

1954 Jaguar Mark 711 saloon overdrive, 4,000 m. 1952 Jaguar XK120 2-seater, immaculate.

103. New Bond St., London, W.1. Mayfair 8351-6, [Cl029] TOKING MOTORS (MAYBURY HILL), Ltd.

1947 beige and red, in exceptional condition:

1952 (September) Jaguar Mark VII saloon, 18,000 miles only, in new condition; £895.—Wokina COOMBS & SONS (GUILDPORD), Ltd., offer:

1953 Jaguar Mark VII saloon, colour black and grey leather, fitted with radio, one owner; OOMBS & SONS (GUILDFORD), Ltd., St. Catherine's, Portsmouth Rd., Guildford, Surrey, Guildford 62907-8-9. (C1057

1946 216-litre Jaguar, with radio; £375.—Below.

1940 34-litre Jaguar: £295.-Below.

1937 214-litre Jaguar, choice of 2; £145.—Below, SIMPSON'S OF EDGWARE. Used Jaguar Specialists.
SNorth Rd., Edgware, Middlesex. Edgware, 1803.
D. SHEPHERD & Co. (ENFIELD), Ltd., offer:— CHOICE of two 1985 Mark VII Jaguar saloons, bias with brown interior, excellent condition throughout from £1,150.—D J. Shepherd & Co. Enfeld). Lid 436. Hertford Rd., Enfield. Howard 1831. [OAOO] ARK VII. 1953. black, tan leather; choice of two MOTORS, Ltd., Bromley. Ray. 5456.

M from £1.025.

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ALAND & TABOR, Ltd., Welwyn By-Pass, Herts, 1951.

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1951.

Jaguar XK120. dnished silver grey, blus the state of the state

H.M.V. radio; £1,150.

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2394 Jaguar 1½-litre 14hp sports saloon late caupment, extremely good condition.

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1949 order: £585.—Capitol Motors, Reminstron
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1953 High Red. Wembley, Midds. Tal1955, Heater, 14,000 miles, as new—Salmons
1950 Jaguar 2½—litre Jaguar, black, leather, heater,
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28850 testor, radio, heater, speede 22,000, spe
throughout; 5 months' guarantee.—Below.
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1950 (Dec.) Jaguar 3½-litre saloon, dition. one owner; £625; exchai Palmers. 3, Russell Gardens Mews, Kens

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1946 M.G. TC superbly finished in Californian red cluding twin post horns, twin spot lights, chrome luggage grid, etc., etc.: 569 guineas, £97 deposit, 1947 M.G. TC, just resprayed due colour scherrent for mist green and hast of deposit, or twin Figures of Elico deposit, condition through the control of the control

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1939 2.6 saloon, black heater, sound; £155, £50 deposit; exchanges.—117, Meadow St.,

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1954 Sep5.—British & Coicnial Motors, Lid., 15-14,
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1949 red. Juggage minaculate machine for the performance of the perfo

Orech Rd., west hampseed, bottom, r.w.b. Hampseed 8986, Marchi M.G. Kaunette saloon, black Gatosi 1954 (March M.G. Kaunette saloon, black Gatosi 1954), M.G. Kunder R.M.V. de luck green with twin speakers, 70 miles only unmarked and the control of the control of

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1953 Morris Minor ohy 2-door saloon, grey, red upholstery; £525. — Kingston - on - Thames. [C1095] Kingston 1001. CAR MART, Ltd.

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1953 (August) Minor Convertible de luxe
1953 (August) Minor 2-door saloon, excellent con1953 (August) Minor 2-door saloon, excellent con1954 Morris Minor 2-door, 2,700 miles, extras,
1954 (August) Minor 2-door, 2,700 miles, extras,
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1943 ohv 4-door de luxe, almost as new, £5kejl:
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Mai. 4723. Open all day Saturday.
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1951 Morris Minor, black, one owner, fitted Streatham Hill, S.W. 2. Tulse Hill 4488. (C5016

1953 Morris Minor black, one owner, fitted the context of the Western W37 [6692]

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1937 Morris 10hp 4-door saloon, original blue and £65 deposit, balance over 12 months; many others, all guaranteed exchanges, insurance.—Tulse Hill Motors, Ltd., 26, Tulse Hill, Brixton, S.W.2. Tel. Tulse Hill, Brixton, S.W.2. Tel. Tulse Hill, Brixton, S.W.2.

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W.J. BROWN, Ltd., 339, Finchley Rd., Hampstead,
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1952 Morris Oxford saloon, grey, excellent condition; £515.
NEWNHAM House, 235-7-9, Hammersmith Rd., London, W.6. Riverside 4646.
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1952 Morris Oxford, black, heater, 15,000 miles and pris £525—353, Pinner Rd., Harrow, Middx. Tel Harrow 5366.

1954 Morris Oxford, 1951, black and grey, under the condition of the condition

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1951 green, heater, 4 new tyres, one owner, such piled and serviced by us from new, excellent condition throughout; £495.—Campbell Symonds, Wembley 6862
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1950 Morris Six saloon, fawn/brown leather, beater, one owner, excellent for age; £580.

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PREPAIRS: Parts, universal joints, wings, seat covers, 24/10; guaranteed engines, suspensions; cars bought, solt.—Tarrant & France, 10, Winchester Mewit, W. 2. Fr. 2047.

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XIX 59 Straight Eight saloon, in excellent original conduction throughout; 2150, 250 depositions of the conduction throughout; 2150, 250 deposition. Packard of the conduction of the c

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193 Peugeot 12hp saleon: £225; deposit £15 and
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1954 Peugeot 203 colour blue, with cloth, rad.o.

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1954 Rutton Place WI Mayfair 0661. [04082

1951 Peugeot 203 salcon, in 1954 condition, fitted patteries, atteries, "Burtonscool" engine overhaul, runs and soks like a new car, cost over £1,000; accept £575; serms ¼ deposit, balance 2 yrs; exchanges.—Corner Jarage, 90, Gorton St., Blackpool. Tel. 26838.

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DOB GFRAPD offers from his stable prepared for his own use and ready to race.—

Nash; Cooper Norton 500 Mark 8; also spares for each car.

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1938 Rew hood a picture 2.50.—6mith & Hunter.

276, Kensington High St., W.14. Western 27.6219

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1939 Railton saloon 28.4hp, black and red, first maintained regardless of expense by Thomson & Taylors, mechanically and structurally faultless, engine reconditioned, full history known, a unique opportunity to acquire a 1939 vintage car in 1954 condition for 2295.—Mayford Motors, Ltd., Mayford, Woking 9.

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1954 750 Tourer, 7,000 miles, 2020. [C4070]
1950 Email 760 saloon, magnificent, guaranteed, 2525; payments.—Vaughan, 17. Astronomy of the Valley of the Valley of Society of Soc

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REALLY good Renault wanted.—Cobb., 50, Harley
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265 — 1936 Kestrel short 6/15, a lovely car, fitted with P100s, roof rack, etc.

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1948 saloon 255, ditted radio, excellent condition; £755.

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EASIEST of terms. exchanges.—7, George Yard.
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1952 Riley 24-litre saloon, one owner, heater, radio: £755.—Woking 4277-8 [C4057]
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1954 Riley 14.—ittre salcon, black, one owner, low

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1957 Mayfair, London, W.I. Eyde Park 2952/6,2053

Riley Falcon, extensively overhauled 1951/2 black

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Place. W.I. Mayrlair 0661-2

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1954 Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn sports saloon, slidin head, radio, heater, automatic gear be (passed by manufacturers), black with brown uphol passed by manufacturers, 24.250, stery; £4.250, Park Lane. CAR MART, Ltd., Gloucester House, 150, Park Lane. (C1039

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1938 30hp A. Mulliner 6-light saloon with boot; 1935 25hp Barker special foursome coupe; £750.

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1935 Rolls-Rove 20/25 Thrupp & Maberly four-lin first-class mechanical condition, bodywork, including hood, recently completely reconditioned at a cost of over £300, an opportunity to secure a vintage car in condition to satisfy the most exacting conpoliseur; \$\text{Condition}\$ to satisfy the most exacting conpoliseur; \$\text{Condition}\$ to satisfy the most exacting conpoliseur; STEAD MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-

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25hp 1950 2/3-sealer Hooper drop head coupe, most attractive; 2590, 
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25hp late 1954 foursome, from head coupe, full history, and confirmed fixed f

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1937 Rolls-Royce Pill touring limousine, two longer to the conditions and the condition and the conditions are conditions. £1,275.

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DINCAN HAMILTON & Co. ones.—

1939 Wraith 4-light, owner-driver, semi razor-edge sports saloon by Hooper, interior lavishly equipped with built-in arm and remote control radius, cigar lighters, clocks, compact, map lights etc. the whole car is unmarked and intshed in deep maroon, and fitted with two spare wheels, appl lights, etc., the unique total mileage only 25,000; this car must be seen to be appreciated, part exchanges welcomed.—55, High Rd., Byfleet, Survey, Byfleet 5101 day and night [C1091]

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1938 Young Lt. 1085 So sports saloon, by James Young Lt. 1085 So sports saloon, by James Young Lt. 1085 So sports saloon, by James Holls-Royce 20.25 saloon (no division), by Park Ward; £215.

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1937 25/30 Gurney Nutting 4-door 4-light saloon.

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WANTED, Rolls-Royce 22/22 ar.i 20/25, all types of constituence. Any condition.

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ERVICE unequalled

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Guaranteed for 12 months for the above moders, full
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Wilkin, Ltd., I, Weston Park, Kingston, Kin, 2104.

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1938 Rover 18, black, brown leather uphoistery, 2565; unique guarantee; berns, part exchanges, cars or motor cycles. "38-52, unique Bull Underground). Tel. Willesden 4669. (2017 1939 Rover 12, idack, good condition; £265.—Peter 129. Cuest, Ltd., Caywood, King's Lynn. Tel

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402 and 422;
4034 Rover 14 black saloon, radio, heater, just
403 and 423;
4034 Rover 14 black saloon, radio, heater, just
403 and 423;
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4038 Rover 14 ports aloon, recently rebord
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4038 Rover 14 ports aloon, relating the reserved and reserved

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£3331!!—Dear but worth it; Rover 14 sports sought after but rarely found; this wehice literally looks and runs like post-war model, worth £590, which shanding and exceptional; 5 months guarantee hire

purchase, exchanges.

AMBS OF WOOD GREEN, Finchley Showrooms, 421423, High Rd., Finchley, N.12. Finchley 6221.
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ROVER 16

1947 Rover 18 sports saloon, recent factory overmonths' guarantee; terms and exchanges.

JACK WILLIAMS MOTORS, Ltd., 169, Priory Rd.,
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\$455 11-1946 Rover 16 de luxe saloon, most caretully used, 50,000 miles, but who webliet
hobdiec from 2595, 3 months' guarantee, hire purchase,
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Choice tros easy, we can be considered to the constraint of the co

1Ad. Rowson 8t. New Brighton, Wallasey. 1909.

1947 aports Rower 18 saloon, in beautiful consequence of thion, repainted and overhauled by Rowers, one owner, mostly chauffeur driven and maintained; 475 o.n.o.; would part exchange for new Magnette.—89, Vine Lane, Hillingdon, Middx, 16605.

1938 with leather interior, in very good condition throughout, very smart car; £225 or £75 deposit, balance over 18 months; many others, all guaranteed; exchanges, Insurance. Tulse Hill Motors. Ldd. 26, Tulse Hill, Brixton, 8.W.2. Tel. Tulse Hill 700071.

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245 ens.—Rover 20, 1938, sports salcon, sliding head, leather, excellent condition; terms, exchanged, list, open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays—Rowland Smith, Bampstead (Hampstead Tube), Hampstead 6041.

ROVER (60, 75 and 90)

EUSTACE WATKINS, Ltd.

1954 Rover 90 saloon, green with green upholstery, 2000 miles, Brst-class condition; £1,225, w. Character 15, 2000 miles, Brst-class condition; £1,225, w. Character 15, 2000 miles, Brst-class Character 15, 2000 miles, Brst-class Character 15, 2000 miles, 200

1951 Rover 75 saloon, 24,000 miles, radio and L. F. WARD, Ltd., Grange Rd. Garage, Grange Rd. Thorition Heath, Tel. 5347. [C4045]
HATTON, Elimingham.
WE are the P4 Rover specialists and stock a full varies of highly recommended cars, 1850 to 1952, b. deals arranged and companies, distance no object; ho, deals arranged and companies. Bismonigham Midland 245. [6353]
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Green & Zonia, Ltd., 246-252, Deansgate, Manchester, 3, Tel. Deansgate, 8325-6, Cangarte, Goode, 1954 owner, 8-500 miles; £1.075.—Dorking Motor On, Ltd., Dorking 256.

ROVER (60, 75 and 90)

1951 Rover 75 saloon, black, red leather interior, equipped with radio; £775.

PARKERS, Ltd., Bradshawgate, Bolton 4080.

DARKERS, Ltd., Bradhawgate, Bolton 6080.

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1954 Rover 90 saloon, ivory with red leather, 4,000 miles, superb condition; E.245.—Below.
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1951 Rover 75 saloon, green, grey interior, one 2725.—Below owner, excellent car, open to any inspection; 2735.—Below owner, excellent car, open to any inspection; 275 arrivers, fitted rubber mast. Undersealed, as new, inspection and trial without obligation; 2975.
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Denlam SERVICE STATION, Ltd., Denham, Bucks, 1610

\$\frac{11}{1.599}\$ Rover 75. fitted radio and heater, this car is in excellent condition throughout; we recommend it as a good buy.

CAMDEN MOTORS, Leighton Buzzard 2041. Write for catalogue. Showrooms open until \$\tilde{\text{P}}\$ p.m. [Cl035]

1954 Rover 15, finished in black with red leather, or contained in the condition of the contained of

exchanges.—Vintage Eng. Co., Ltd., Market Deeping, Tel 3877.

1953 model Rover 75 P4 saloon, a really green and chromium, with green leather, heater, most attractive example, written gorance; beater, most attractive, example, written gorance; Portland St., London, W. I., Tel, Langham 0012. (C2003 H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require:

ROVER 60, 75, 90 cars for cash.—140/144, Golders Green Rd., N.W.11. Speedwell 0011. [W4004 WANTED, early delivery of new Rover 90 or 75; would consider nearly new.—Box 1447. [W2037]

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HARVEY HUDSON, Ltd., the nation-wide Land-Rover specialists, offer the following selection of late model Land-Rovers: 6 months' written guarantee; hire

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1955 steel construction, windows, seats, heater, many extras, 4,000 miles, as rew; £815.

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E stock a fu; range of Land-Rovers, 1948 to 1955, any car taken in part exchange, distance no object; h.p. deals arranged and completed on the spot. —Hatton Motors, Ltd. Rover specialists, 71, Broad St., Birunkpham. Midlend 2437.

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1947 Rover 14 sports saloon, fitted heater, beauti1948 Rover 18, speerl/green, one owner, carefully
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4211.2-4-5.—Davies Motors,
1955 SimCa, Aronde, Several demonstration care swallSimCa, Aronde, Several demonstration care swallcondition—Details from Fiat (England), Ltd., Water
Rd., Wembley, Tel. Petwis 5651.

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1952 (May) Singer S.M.1500 4-door de luxe saloon, misage, beige leather, bester, fog lamps, low misage, beige leather, bester, fog lamps, low piperson of Garage, Dorking 4304.—Attembolit. C1067
STNCER saloon 1949, 10hp, good condition, taxed, insured.—Tel. Hendon 7970, after 9 p.m. (6409

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SINGER S.M., 1952, blue, one owner, 28mpg; £525. 1950 Singer S.M. 1500, black, as new; £439.

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DARKERS, Ltd., Bradshawgate. Bolton 4080. 1950-1 Singer 1500, radio and heater, as new; £445; 3 months' guarantee; terms and

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ACK WILLIAMS MOTORS, Ltd., 169. Priory Rd.,

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[Ca054]

1950 Singer S.M., 1500 saloon, heater, radio; £395.

Quiddord 5368. Grage, London Rd.,

C3055 (C3055)

HILLWOOD MOTORS.—Singer roadster 1951, grey, red leather, beautiful condition, guaranteed: £395, —Mill Hill (London) 4252.

1947 (June). Singer Super 10 saloon, this exceptionally singer super 10 saloon, this exceptionally super since in the super su

ROWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Singer.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.5. Ham. 611.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require:—

SINGER cars for cash.—140/144, Golders Green Rd., N.W.11. Speedwell 0011. Sing Stares and Service

ANCASHIRE'S premier stockists.—Coulthurst
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THE Singer Agents for spares, service repairs, Autometers, Ltd., Lowther Garage, Ferry Rd., Barnes, Sw.13. Riverside 8291.
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495 8.8.-Jaz. super sports 2-seater, good condition.

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345 ms.—Morgan 4/4, 1948 special sports 2-seater.
345 ms.—Morgan 4/4, 1948 special sports 2-seater.
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95 gns.—M.Q. Magns, late 1932, sports 4-seater.
terms, exchanges, list, open 9-7 seek-dwys and saturated for the Hampstead (Hampstead College Tube) Hampstead (College T

1929 414-litre Bentley short chassis, immaculate A PREEMAN, Ltd., Groevenor Garage, Burnage Lane. Manchester 19 Rus. 2874-5. (6656

285\_1931 M.O. Mark IV Speed Six, open 4-seater, Lane, N.W.S. Hampstead (Group Inc.) Bray Motors, 180-184, West End Prices for sports cars.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.S. Lane, N.W.S. Hampstead (490).

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£150.—Wolseley Hornet 12 Daytona 4-seater, green, £140.—Wolseley Hornet 12, as a nove but a red, 140.—Wolseley Hornet 12, as a nove but a red, 140.—S. s. 16hp op. a speed 4-seater, immaculate in cream and chrom, um. spotless condition. £135.—Singer 9 Le hans sai.on, superb pa, e bue on the road, yell care, very Lat. £125 red cellulose, one of the prettiest sports asloons on the road, yell care, very Lat. £125.—So the seater of the road of the road, yell care, very Lat. £125.—M.G. 12 open apurts 4-seaters, choice on wheels, etc. £115.—M.G. 12 open apurts 4-seaters, choice of the control of the road of

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MANY others from £48; easy terms.—B. & G. Mooters, Early Mews, Arilington Rd., Camden Lown, N.W.J. Guiller \$576.

PERFORMANCE CARS, The Sports Car People, Great West Rd., Brensford, Middlesex. Tel. Easing 8841

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MECURY MOTORS wish to purchase good used sports cars of most types.—M.G. Riley, Sunbeam-Tainot, Morgans, etc., please write, 'phone or call, siving full particulars of price required, our regreem-cative will call if it is inconvenient for you to cense to

tauve will call it is incompared to the Memoley, Wembley, Middx. Wembley 6058-9. [W5014 TUNING, repairs, uncommanded a pares made.—Automenders, Ltd., Perry Rd., Barnes, 6.W.15. Riverside 829].

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1954 Standard Shp asloon, heater, black with red Euston Rd., London, N. W. 1. Euston Rd., Cross-BERKELEY SQUARE HOUSE GARAGE, Ltd., offer:—

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1954 sale. H.P. possible.—Seventains 4864. [6408]

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W.14. Tel. Western 2310an, black; £485.—Montroe
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and body good throughout, tuarnate1955-ENDESERING CO., Ltd., Housebow, Tel.
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DRIDE & CLARKE, Ltd.,—1953-4 Standard 8 saloon,
nonthis of Briston Co., exchanges, lists.—Stockwell

Hd., Sw. Briston Co., exchanges, lists.—

1938 Standard Shp 2-door salcon, resprayed and belance very good order; 2165 or 255 deposit, belance exchanges, insurance—Tulse Hill Motors, Ltd. 576, Tulse Hill, Brixton, S.W.2. Tel, Tulse Hill, Cotors

1955 Standard 10 saloon, grey/red; list price. RIPCO, Ltd. (Standards purchased), 18, Albem St., Mayfair, London, W.I. Hyde Park 2952-3

NS., Mayfair, London, W.I. Hyde Park 2852-5-4.

1955 new unregistered conversion; details see
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ALEXANDER ENGINEERING CO., Ltd., Haddenham, Bucks. Tel. 345 price; £581.—110, Battersea

1955 Standard 10, list price; £581.—110, Battersea

£195 — 128 S W.I. Battersea 0.845. [C1036

£195 — 128 S W.I. Ba

1934 Standard 10.4-seater, 4-door sunshine saloon,
— Talparth." Vineyarda Rd., Northaw Tel. Potters,
East 2004.

STANDARD 12

STANDARD 14 STANDARD 14 blue leather, good tyres 974 Standard 14, grey, blue leatherr, good tyres
DOGGE and engine; £285.
DOGGE Standard 14, grey, blue leatherr, good tyres
Tel. Waltham Cross, 4225-4124.
1016 Standard 14 saison, black with red leather upholstery exceptional condition; £515.
C. & W. MOTORS, Ltd. Queens Head Garage, East Cand Rd., N.5. Flachier 6225 (3 lines). [Closs 12, pp. 8] Standard 14, 1947 & tuze saloon, sliding head, leatherr, one orner, excellent condition; £65 gp. 8-Standard 14, 1947, foursome dh. coupe, beater; terms, exchanges, list; open 9-7 week-days and Saturdays.—Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041.
1948 low mileage, nice condition; £350.—Cook.
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1948 Standard 14 drop head, grey, fawn top, low milesge, very clean, excellent condition throughout, graranteed; £350.—Kings Motors, 1, High St., Hounslow, Tel. 5522.

STANDARD VANGUARD

1954 Standard Vanguard Phase II saloen, heater, 1953 Standard Vanguard Phase II saloen, heater, 1953 Standard Vanguard Phase I saloen, black with red tymide uphoisters; £655—Car Mart, Ltd., 16. Uxbridge Rd., Ealing, W.S. Ealing 6600. NEWNHAMS, Ltd.

1954 Standard Vanguard saloon, 5,000 miles, NEWNHAM House, 255-7-9, Hammersmith Rd., RAYMOND WAY.

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1950 model Vanguard de luze saloon, Comet blue with blue leather, in spotiess condition, extras include loose covers, Ace rimbellishers, heater, sing mirrors, long-range head lamps, etc., 379gns or £100 deposit.

LASY hire relities or guarantors; part exchange on your present car or motor cycle; always a huge selection of pre- and post-war cars to choose from DAYMOND WAY, 775, High Rd., Seven Kings. Tel. Seven Emps 4066.

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1951 (Sept.) Standard Vanguard Estate, silver
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1952 Vanguard estate car, grey, heater, one owner, dition, guaranteed; £67,000 miles, excellent con-SeoWROOMS.—18, Berkeley St., W.I. Mayfair 6266. SERVICE—Works and Stores, Barnsdale Yard, off Elgin Ave., W.9. Cunningham 5936. [C2010 OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd., offer:—

1953-4 Standard Vanguard saloon, blue vynide, 10,000 miles; ditted overdrive, beater, fog lamp, under OVERSEAS CARS, Ltd., 227, Brompton Rd., Knightsbridge, S.W. S. Kensington 7475. [C3031]

1951 Standard Vanguard, black, heater radio, one towner.
1954 Standard Vanguard, grey, 2,500 miles; part technance; deferred terms.—4. Brick St., Park Lane, London, W.1. Tel. Grosvenor 4772-5.

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"HREE months' guarantee; terms; list on application.

- Swiss Cottage. Finchley Rd., N.W.5. [C1051]

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1949 Standard Vanguard saloon, black/red, heater balance over 18 months, or £550; exchanges welcomed —Kensington Park Rd., W.11. Park 6456. [668: 488]

1951 Standard Vanguard saloon, £475; also

1951 1952 Standard Vanguard saloon, cil extras: £535. —Watford Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4. WOKING MOTORS (MAYBURY HILL), Ltd.

1953 Vanguard estate, 14,000 miles, in new co-dition throughout; £715.—Woking 4277-8.

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BERKELEY SQUARE HOUSE GARAGE, Ltd., offer:-1953 Vanguard saloon, light grey, grey leather, BERKELEY Square, W.1. Cro. 4343.

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STRATSTONE, 40, Berkeley St., W.1 (Mayfair 4404), Cacca and Cacca

welcomed.

HAROLD SIMONS, Ltd., 397-401, High Rd., East
HAROLD Simons, Ltd., 397-401, High Rd., East
Finchley, N.2. Finchley 0052-55-54, anytime.
[C4065
£595]!! Standard Vanguard saloon 1955, an unblemished specimen, in faultiess order.

CAMDEN MOTORS, Leighton Buzzard 2041, Write
for catalogue. Showrooms open until 8 p.m.
[C1055]
1052 Vanguard, grey, heater, 4 months guarantee.

1952 Vanguard, grey, heater, 4 months guarantee, e525.—Campbell Symonds, Wembley 6562.

CARRS AUTO SALES, Ltd., Standard and Triumph distributors.

OFFER used cars of exceptional quality:-

1951 Vanguard, heater; £465. 1949 Vanguard, black, leather, heater, radio; £385.

1949 Vanguard, black, leather, heater, radio; £385.

STANDARD House, South End, Croydon, Croydon, Croydon and 0266.

£465 —Standard Vanguard 1951, magnificent of the Control of the Contr

Let La Upholstery, recorded sileage 5.000, as new horoughout.

Drel. Denham 2266.

1950 Isandard Vanguard asloon, black with beige 1950 leather upholstery, heater, fog lamps, etc., very attractive car: 2364. Queens Head Garage, East Charles and Company of the C

Hendon 1423-4.

1949 Vanguard, fitted heater, leather upholstery two owners, in very nice order; £360. Lee

3000 miles.—1953 Standard Vanguard s -Reading 71757. -Reading 71787.

1951 £445.—Smith & Hunter, 576, Kensington High St., wil-4. Tel. Western 2312.

£445.—1951 (October) Standard Vanguard, one wower, excellent condition, terms.—Autosips, 5, Balham High Rd., Balham 1599.

[C1009] Balham High Rd., Balham 1599.

[C1009] Sereen wash, fog lamp, radiator blind, and undernealed; mileage 15,000; £850 on.o.—Box 1771...

HILLWOOD MOTORS.—Standard Vanguard Phase 2 saloon, one owner, low mileage, as new, guaranteed; £665.—Mill Hill (London) 1953 (August) Vanguard, Phase II, blue, n holstery, heater, one owner, 12,000 £630 o.n.o.—Fayreburn, Egley Rd., Woking. Tel.

1951 overdrive, heater, just recell chromed, superb condition; £475 & Carr, Ltd., 35, Kinnerton St., S.W.1. Si

de Carr, Ltd., 38, Kinnerton St., S.W.I. Stoane;

1954 age: £680; exchanges.—Naylor & Roct,
25, East Hill, Wandsworth, S.W.I. (rew minutes,
ham Junction). Batt. 2252.

1954 Standard Vanguard, black, red upbol
fitted overdrive. Reater, a most imma
car: £725.—Bells Service Charges, 144, London
Kingston-on-Thames. Kingston 1185.

1951 Standard Vanguard, Vanguard,
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Dove, Lid., 69, Broadway, Wimbiedon, E. Wil. 2, Liberty 5496.

1953 Standard Vanguard Pl. saloon, 11,000 miles. This product of the control o

STANDARD VANGUARD

1954 Vanguard, available early March, one owner general going overreas. 6,000 miles, grey, black, red leather, double overdrive, heater, demister, windscreen letter, and of og lamp, hurry covers, etc., immariate, cone 21,000; offers.—Fel. Byron 3179 after 8 carriers and 1532

late, cost £1,000; offers,—ret. 27.

1953 Standard Vanguard Phase III, grey, red leather, many extras, superb condition in every detail, one owner, £625, exchanges deferred terms; official Standard and Triumph retailers—John S. Truscott, Ltd. 173, Westbourne Grove W.11. Bay, 2021.

4274.

1953 Vanguard Mt. II (September) in [CA0
1953 tional condition in every respect, black Ziv
finish, red feather, H.M.V. wireless, heater, sun shiel
stabilisers, Whitewall tyres, chrome wheel trims, sere
wash, electric clock and many other extras, 19,000 mile
offered by original owner at £650, no offers, no deale
—Box 1724.

Standard Vanguard Cars Wanted

R
OWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers—Highest cash
prices for Standard Vanguard.—Hampstead (TubelN.W.S. Ham. 6041.
A LMOST new Vanguard required.—54, Streatham
Hill, S.W.2. Tuise Hill 2676. [W3016
Etandard Miscellaneous Cars Wanted

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Ham. 6041.
PRIVATELY owned Standard 12 or 14.—5, Brace Court, Kingston Hill, Surrey. Tulse Hill 276,007

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W2003
MARSTON MOTOR Oo., Ltd., for your Standard.—
N.15. "Standard harves and Eavisa."
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STANDARD spares all models from 1956 by return of post; gentline factory replacement engines, 1935 cawards; quote commission number when ordering.

WHITE'S GARAGE, Ltd. Standard and Triumph Distributors, Grimsby Tel. 5486 [0475/R]

MOTORS, Ltd.—Spares, reconditioned units, Girling, Radiomobile agents.—Bromley, Rav. 3486.

A J. Girling, Radiomobile agents.—Bromley, Ray,
Barker's Motors (London), Ltd. (Tel. Balham
6666), for Standard spares, sales and service.—209,
Balham High Rd., S.W.I.7.
Large stocktast of Standard spares and replacement
units.—John Kaye (Leeds), Ltd. New York Rd.
Leeds. 2 Tel. 29435
MARGATE, Kent.—Service and spares for all models,
tributfost enquiries to Northdown Motor Co.
Tablet 20405
CTANDARD, spares for all models, or all models of the company of

tributors), rotrinova rec., see sales [3998 20405. 20405. at least sparse for al. models, largest provincing Statokists.—Bollingdrike Automobile Co. Lid., Stockport (Tc. 4464); and Prince's Drive Colevyn Bay TankESTER ENG. Oo Lid. distributors in Surrey LankESTER ENG. Oo Lid. distributors in Surrey Lance 1911).—Full reage of sparse; 'phone, write or call, orders dispatched 'mmediately'—39-48. Eden St., Kingston. K.n. 5:10-6.

Kingston. K.n. Sci-1-6. odels from 1935 (replacement units from 1938), complete overhaults body repairs, recellulosing.—Puttocks, Ltd. (6. W Surrey distributors). Alexandra Ferrace. Guidelord S931 (OS3).

HALLS (FINCHLEY), Ltd., have a comprehensive range of Standard spares for immediate delivery and also reconditioned Standard exchange engines from 1959 onwards; guarantee three months; Girling and levels of the comprehensive control of the complete standard standard exchange engines from the control of the complete standard exchange engines from the control of the cont

SIMPSON'S Offer-

1939 Studebaker Commander, radio and heater.

IMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd. (American Car Specialis's) 345, High Rd., Wembley 8691/ 03. 1953 Studebaker Landcruiser (show model), colour covers, black, overdrive, radio, heater, special seat covers, town deep very figure overs, low mileage, immaculate, taxed year; £1,20, etc., for mileage, immaculate, taxed year; £1,20, etc., for mileage, immaculate, taxed year; £1,20, etc., for mileage, immaculate, for the property of the property of

\$5.55 Harlow. Tel. Potter St. 121. (C93038 \$5.50 \$1!! Studebater Champion 22hp model, first registered 1948, beautifully kept and mainfaint. The control of the control of

STUTZ 1934 SV16 4-seater luxury sports saloon by Brainsby Woollard, blue, 36.4hp 8-cyl., dual ignition, excellent condition, recently £250 spent, radio, etc., must reluctantly sell, going abroad, reasonated offer for quick sale.—Pox. Plaxman 8796 or Box 1821.

TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:-

1955 series Sunbeam Mark III saloon, crystal green, heater overdrive, 2,500 miles only; 150 OM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2. Blackfriavs 9265-6-7 [C2020

R. P. FUGGLE, Ltd., offers:

No. 2 Sunbeam Alpine, specially finished in black, supplied by us new to the one owner, 8,000 miles, complete with additional accessories; 2920—R. F. Fuggle, Ltd., Bushey Heath, Herts. [C2017] WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., offer:-

1953 (October) Sunbeam Alpine Roadster, Alpine mist with red leather, 11,000 miles; £948.

WARWICK WRIGHT, Ltd., 150, New Bond St., W.I.
Mayfair 9761.

1954 heater, immaculate, one owner; £850.
CLARKE & SIMPSON, Ltd., 48, Sloane Bquare, S.W.I. Tel. Sloane 4727.

SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY) SIMPSON'S MOTORS (WEMBLEY), Ltd., American Car Space Office of the Motor Division, announce New Year quality section: radio and heater, rim the modelshers; 2995—255,2 Hgh. Rd., Wembley, Middlesex. Tel. Wembley 422 and 4225.

1954 (May) Sunbeam Alpine, red with cream up-holstery, 6.000 miles, a virtually new car throughout; £925; part exchange if required—G. P. Morley, Ltd., 54, Streatham Hill, S.W.2. Tulse Hill 4489.

SUNBEAM-TALBOT

A1 at Brown's.

1952 Sunbeam-Talbot 90 coupe, metallic grey, heater 22,000 miles; £650.

W. J. BROWN, Ltd., 539, Finchley Rd., Hampstead, N.W.5. Tel. Hampstead 4414. [C1025] CAR MART, Ltd.

1952 Sunbeam-Talbot 90 saloon, sliding head, Car Mart, Ltd., 165. Bromley Rd., Catford, S.E.6. Filher Green 1001, 165. Bromley Rd., Catford, C1039 ENTALLS, Ltd.

1954 Sunbeam-Talbot 90, finished in grey with red upholstery, heater, 3,000 miles; £975.
KINGSTOF-ON-THAMES. Kingston 1001. H. C. PAUL, Ltd.

1954 Sunbeam-Talbot foursome coupe, black heater, one owner, as new throughout 2895,—32, Bruton Place, Berkeley Sq., W.1. Mayfair (C304) GATEHOUSE offer:-

1939 Sunbeam-Talbot 4-litre saloon, fitted Humber Super Snipe engine recently, first-class condition; £255.—Gatehouse Motors, Ltd., Highgate Village, London, N.6. Tel. Mountview 4444. [C2021 TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer:—

1954 Sunbeam-Talbot 90 mark Ha saloon, Alpine mist, 1,900 miles only; £1,045.

TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10-12, Peter St., Manchester, 2. Blackfriars 985-6-7 [C2020]

1951 Sunbeam 90 coupe, very attractive in cream: E575; below.
B. J. HUNTER. Ltd., 22, Cricklewood Broadway, N.W. 2. Tel. Gladstone 6305. [C2040]

1952 Sunbeam-Taibot saloon, grey, fitted radio 1952 heater, loose covers, secret switch, spot-lights, etc., one fastidious owner, taxed, spare unused £685.—Metropolitan Motors, Horn Lane, Acton, W. 3 Acorn 5064. Acorn 5064.

H. W. MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-

1953 Sunbeam-Taibot Mk. 2A saloon, black/red upholstery, 17,000 miles; £445.—Bridge Motor Works, Walton-on-Thames 2404-5-6. [C2042 PHCENIX MOTOR Co. (SURREY), Ltd.

FOR all Rootes Group products.

1951 (Feb.) Sunbeam-Talbot 90 Mark 2 saloo specifications, thoroughly recommended, new engi-

specifications, thoroughly recommended, available; £595.

PHCENIX MOTOR COMPANY (SURREY), Ltd., Phoenix House, High St., Sutton, Surrey. (C5944) GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer: -

GOV SALMON AUTOMOBILES oner:

1953 (August) Sunheam-Talbot Alpine sports 2from pew, one ewner, immaculate; £795,

1953 (September) Sunheam-Talbot 90 saloon,

1950 (September) Sunheam-Talbot 90 saloon,

1950 (September) Sunheam-Talbot 90 saloon,

1950 Sunheam-Talbot 90 convertible, satin bronze/

1950 Sunheam-Talbot 90 convertible, satin bronze/

dition throughout; £543.—Portsmouth Rd. Thannes

Ditton, Emberrook 555.76, 6.

Sunbeam-Tailot 4-str. sports, guimetal, in sine, not ve run in, 2658, Bited reconditioned enactions, street reconditions, street reco

ROOTES group main agents offer:-

ROOTES group main agents offer:—

1953 Sunbeam-Tailbot Mik. II saloon, black, heater; 2630;
1952 Sunbeam-Tailbot Mik. II saloon, satin bronze, heater; 2630;
1953 Heater; 2630;
1954 Heater; 2630;
1955 Heater; 2630;
1956 Heater; 2630;
1957 Heater; 2630;
1958 Heater; 2630;
1958 Sunbeam-Tailbot Sol coupe, 17,000 miles; 585.—Stafford Rd., Wallington, Surrey, Wallington, Startey, Heater, 276;
1958 Sunbeam-Tailbot Sol coupe, 17,000 miles; 585.—Stafford Rd., Wallington, Surrey, Wallington, Startey, Heater, 276;
1958 Sunbeam-Tailbot Sol conon, Mark II series, 1958 Sunbeam-Tailbot Sol saloon, Mark II series, 2625.

25, mbeam-Taibot 90 drop head coupe, i ck, leather uphoistery, nice clean car, i ddition and at a reasonable price: £595. Sunbeam-Taibot 90 saloon, silver-gre; y dde interior, full history available in hauls and maintenance by local Roote. 1949

agenta: £465.

1947 original and most attractive condition throughout, mart lines, very high standard of performance, tip-top mechanically: £395.

1939-46 Sunbeam-Talbot 10pp sports saloon, similar type to above and in very good condition for its year.

Campen MOTORS, Leighton Buzzard 2041. Write for catalogue. Showrooms open until 8 p.m. [C1035

SUNBEAM-TALBOT

1949 Sunbeam-Taibot, black with brown inte-mechanically sound, tyres good; &475. HAMILTON MOTORS (LONDON), Ltd., 486-Edgware Rd., London, W.2. Paddington 0022 1949 s 1952 model Sunbeam-Talbot 90 saloo 1952 grey/grey hide, heater, one own SIDFORD CAR SALES, 98-116, Comm Southampton. Tel. Southampton 25252

1951 (March) Sunbeam-Talbot 90 saloon, or grey leather, heater, loose covers, £595 CLARKE & SIMPSON, Ltd., 49, Sloane 8q., 8, Tel. Sloane 4727, SUNBEAM-TALBOT 90 saloon, 1952, 35,500 mlles, gain, owner leaving England,—Tel. P. imroge 8

THE COODEN ENGINEERING Co., Cooden, Benhill

253/1/9. eposit £15 and 50 h.p. mist, inc. tax;

THE COODEN ENGINEERING Co.. Cooden, Beshill.
Tel. Cooden £00. Talbot 50, 1955 Mk IIA [635]
795 saloon, satin bronze, sliding head, red leather, saloon, satin bronze, sliding head, leather, radio, heater, loose of the saloon, saloon,

head 3431-2. (C3501

SUNBEAM-TALBOT, late November 1940, 5-litre sports saloon, black, clean fawn uphoistery, original oile carpets to match, this car is most attractive, very conomical, really fast and thoroughly reliable, wonderful steering, excellent brakes, quiet transmission, many extrast twin tone trumpet borns, large spot ismu, demisters, excellent brakes, quiet transmission, many extrast twin tone trumpet borns, large spot ismu, demisters, excellent brakes, quiet transmission, many contract of contract of the con

Sunbeam-Talbot Cars Wanted

ROOTES.

DISTRIBUTORS.

REQUIRE modern low-mileage Funbeam-Talbot cars. BIRMINGHAM -Lower Temple St. (Central 8411)

MANCHESTER -129, Deansgate (Blackfriars 6677)

MAIDSTONE.—(Maidstone 4353.)
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ROCHESTER .- (Chacham 2231.)

WROTHAM Heath .- (Borough Green 4.)

ROOTES, Ltd., Devenshire Touse Piccadilly, W.1

OWLAND SMITH'S, the Car Buyers.—Highest cash prices for Sunbeam-Taibot.—Hampstead (Tube). W J. Ham. 6041.

H. A. SAUNDERS, Ltd., Golders Green, require:—

SUNBEAM-TALBOT cars for cash.-140/144, Golders Green Rd., N.W.11 Speedwell 0011. [W4004 ALMOST new Sunbeam-Talbot required -54 Streat-washem Hill, S.W 2 Tulse Hill 2676 [W5016

Richards & Carr. Ltd buy Sunbeam-Talbots — 35. Kinnerton St., S W 1. Sloane 5424. | W3045 DRGENTLY required, 1949-53 sunbeam-Taibot 30 or 10 os alcons.—Gibson's Sports Cars (Christchurch Ltd., Lyndhurst Rd. Christchurch, Hants Tel. 1831 CRIPPS, of Nottingham, urgenily require all recent models of Sunbeam-Taibot cars.—R. Cripps & Oo. Ltd., the Sunbeam-Taibot distributors. Parliament 8t. Nottingham. Tel. 4851.

TALBOT

TALBUY
Taibot, good order and appearance, guarunteed
gear gox; £175 or offer.—Pri. £250. [6762
55ms.—Taibot, 1989, 3.-litre sports asloom, slicling
exchanges, list: open 9-7 weef.days and Saturdays.—
Rowland Smith, Hampstead (Hampstead Tube). Hampstead 6041. Taibot, fore Workflow

Stead 6041. Talbot Cars Wanted

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prices for Taibot.—Hampstead (Tube), N.W.5.
[W4018/R

M prices for Taibot, Hampsteau two W4018/R Ham 6041 Taibot spares and Service I ARGE stocks have and scond-hand Taibot spares, 1929-56, included ambulance—Clare's Motor Works 206. Knight's dill. London S.E.27 Gipty Hill GISE.

JOHN BLAND for pre-war , albot spares and repairs; John Bland for pre-war , albot spa

TRIUMPH DICKS.

1950 Triumph saloon, 2,000, radio and heater, picks CAR SALES, Ltd., 385-401, High Rd., Kilburn, Maida Vaie 6868-9. Dicks c

949 Triumph Roadster one owner, immaculate condition, complete history available: £485.

LARKE'S OF PIRBRICHT. Pitright, Surrey, Brookwood 2201-2. Open throughout the week-1949 CAR MART, Ltd.

1953 Triumph Mayflower saloon, heater, blue with blue Vyn.de upholstery; £550.—Car Mart. Ltd., Welsh Harp, Edgware Rd., N.W.9. Hendon 6500.

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RAYMOND WAY, the hire-purchase specialists.

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RAYMOND WAY, East London Branch.

RAIMUND WAY, East London Branch,

1939 Triumph Dolomite Donald Healey sports
dickey for 2, finished metallic blue with blue leather,
many extras including new Whitewall tyres, Ace discs,
twin spots, post berns, etc., magnificent condition:
EASY hire purchase on the spot with no references,
no formalities or guarantors; part exchange on
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BOON & PORTER, Ltd.

1952 Mayflower saloon, blue, heater, H.M.V. radio, one owner, unscratched; £495, CASTELNAU, S.W.13 (Hammersmith Bridge). Riv. (C1010

RUSSELL MOTORS offer:-

1953 Triumph Mayflower, one owner, radio and RUSSELL MOTORS (KNIGHTSBRIDGE), Ltd., 47, Sloane St., S.W.I. Sloane 5289.

TOM GARNER, Ltd., offer;—

1949 Triumph 2000 Roadster, bronze; £495.

1961 Triumph 2-litre Renown saloon, black, TOM GARNER, Ltd., 10/12, Peter St., Manchester, 2. Blackfriars 905-67. [C2020]

1949 Triumph 2000 Roadster, bronze/red leather, immaculate; £480.—407, High Rd., F.12. [C2053] RRADSTOCK MOTORS, Ltd., offer:-

1949 Triumph 2000 Roadster, grey, heater, one owner, excellent condition; £425.—Chase Rd. Epsom 5696-7. ELM AUTOSALES Wimbiedon, offer:-

£450—1949 (Sept.) Triumph Renown razor-edge cather, restly excellent condition throughout.—Eim subcastles. 64. Ha-theld Rd. Wimbledon, S.W.19. Tcherrywood Eds. GUY SALMON AUTOMOBILES offer:-

1954 Triumoh TR2, fitted heater: £765.—Ports-mouth Rd., Thames Difton. Emberbrook

HENDON CENTRAL GARAGE, LAL., offer:-

1952 Triumph Mayflower saloon, low mil.
1952 mitted heater, perfect condition through
£525 watford Way, Hendon Central, N.W.4.
(CARRS AUTO SALES, Ltd., Standard and Triu
OFFER used cars of exceptional quality;—

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STANDARD House, South End, Croydon. Croydon.

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Campen Motone.

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1952 Triumph Renown, in exceptional condition:
bargain: £550.—Over Hall Garages, 16d.,
ashford (Middlesex) £553.

1954 Irit graph hester, whitewall tyres, excel1954 Irit condition: £650.—Haynes, Maidstone
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1935 Gloria 10hp, perfect condition: £9511-A.Z.
1935 Motors, 100, Palmerston Rd., N.W. S. Mai.
19425 Open all day Saturday.
1952 Mayflower, radio, superb throughout; £475.
1952 Kichards & Carr, Ltd., 55, Kinnerton St.,
S.W.I. Sloane 5424.
1949 rice condition: £435.—Glebe Cottage, Klin
Rd., Thunderaley, Eases.

RJ 49 mice condition; 2435.—Giese Cotages, 68, 61, Thundersley, Baser, 1949 Triumph 2004. Book extras: 2455.—Month 1949 Triumph 2004. Beavell, 91-95, Epping Net B. Boswell, 91-95, Epping New R. Buckburst Hill, Essex. Tel. 1171. [1952] Triumph Mayflower; 2495.—Montroe Mode No. R. Boswell, 91-95, Epping New R. Buckburst Hill, Essex. Tel. 1171. [1954] Buckburst Hill, Essex. Tel. 1171. [1954] Annual R. Pasar, Tolworth, Elmbridge TR2, 2,000 mile atom Ry-Pasa, Tolworth, Elmbridge Transay, 1955. [2954] The Research of the Company of

BARTLETT.—Thumb Rockster, superborder Villag, Will Smiles only B.R.O.; £825.—27. Pembridge Villag, Will Smiles Burner, 376, Kensington High St., Wild. Tel. Western 2312.
Wild. Tel. Western 2312.
May 1553. Mayflower, one owner, 12,000 miles. May 1553. Mayflower, one owner, 12,000 miles. Pedmonton 5846.
1938 files.—Norman Autos, 554, London Rd., W. Croydon. Thornton Heath 4657.
1948 Triumph 1300 asloon; exceptionally nice; Croydon. Thornton Heath 4657.
1948 Triumph 1300 asloon; £385.—Montroe Rd. Buckhurst Bill. Essex. Tel. Triumph Motors (N. B. Bowell), 91-95. Spiping New Rd. Buckhurst Bill. Essex. Tel. Schore-ham-by-Sec 3732.
1954 Orgine, immaculate, 1949-50. Tel. Shore-ham-by-Sec 3732.
1955.—Brown's Garage. Loughton (Essex). 1956.—Brown's Garage. Loughton (Essex). 1954. [July) TR2. British racing green, brown throughout; £750.—Brown's Garage. Loughton (Essex). 1954. [Clo34].

to troughout: 2750.—Havard. 167. Walton St. Oxford 1949 Triumph 2000 Roadster, unmarked grey cells 1949 Information of the condition throughout, complete history known, taxed 1966: 2465.—Douglas & Andrews, Hounslow 275 and 1966: 2465.—Douglas & Andrews, Hounslow 275 and 1969: 2465.

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Condition throughout, Ezzy, and the months, manager zer months, and the months of the

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A1 at Brown's. 1948 Vauxhall 12 saloon, black, sun roof, recon-ditioned engine; 2515
W. J. BROWN, Ltd. 359, Finchley Rd., Hampstead, Cl025
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1947 Vauxhall 14 J type saloon, excellent considered to the fidence and fiden

Ack Rose, Ltd., ofer 1954 Vauxhall Wyvern, or wordington the control of the contr

conomic motor car: \$400, \$113 with Rd. Finchler, months.

McLaren & COX, Ltd. 928, High Rd. Finchler, N.12. Tel. Hillside 0560/9555. [C3035]

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695 gns.—Vauxhall Velox, 1954, saloon, sliver registrates are pare unused, taxed, terms, exchanges, list, open seems, and the seems of th

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[C4016.2

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CAR salesman (junior) to work in showrooms; good prospects.—564, Kensington High St., W.14. [6906 CAR salesman required for new and used cars. London area. Box 1756. [C1056

MOTOR mechanics, fully experienced.—Clifford, Main Rd., Sidcup, and Well Hall Rd., S E.9.

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EXPERIENCED mechanics. North London area, ex-cellent working conditions, canteen, etc.—Details and salary required 60 fox 1683. STOREKERPER required for car and commercial Statisticular in North London area.—Details and salary required to Box 1682.

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A SSISTANT Service Manager required by main Ford dealers in West of England.—Apply stating details of previous experience to White Bros. (Taunton). Edd...

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Well-KNOWN Nuffield distributors on South Coast
have vacancies for two stores assistants; applican pure the knowledge of Nuffield spart parts
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when have young motor industry and
preferably has some knowledge of instructional workscrellent opportunity.—Reply, in confidence, stating
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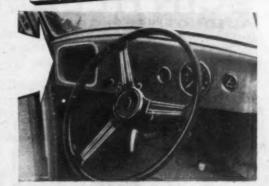
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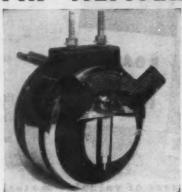


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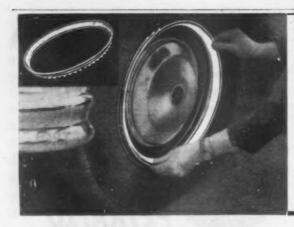
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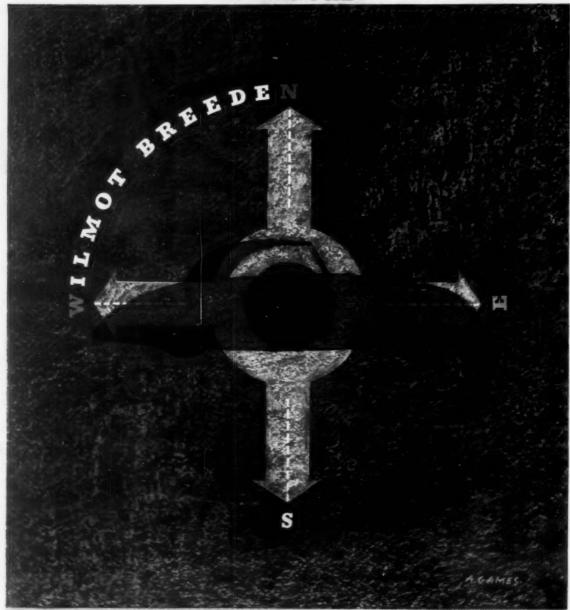
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	Coseley Engineering Co., Ltd.		10	Makin & Harrison, Ltd.		**	53	*** * ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		-	
	Cox & Co. (R.W.), Ltd. Crompton-Parkinson, Ltd.		99	McLaren & Cox, Ltd. Makin & Harrison, Ltd. Marston Motor Co., Ltd. Microplas, Ltd. Midland Products (Leicester)		**	54	University Motors, Ltd.		Edit. 2	203
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